



The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 253

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

Dial 421-8000

10 Cents

DeGaulle Government Clamps Veto On Britain's Attempt To Join ECM

Five Allies Pleas Are Thrust Aside

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The French government clamped an unyielding veto Monday night on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market and seemed prepared to try for vast changes in the western alliance.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville thrust aside the pleas of five of France's continental allies who sought to keep Britain's membership bid alive.

Wants U.S. Power Reduced

Diplomatic sources said that President de Gaulle's government, in following this line, seemed determined to reduce American as well as British influence in European affairs.

For more than four hours Couve de Murville stood fast against the pressure of France's market partners — West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—who want Britain in.

Instead, he fought for De Gaulle's concept of a French-led Europe without Britain—a Europe De Gaulle envisions as a third force between East and West.

The night's session ended in deadlock, with France still adamant against a German plan to keep the negotiations on Britain's application alive by referring the matter to a study group for a quick assessment.

To Meet Today

The only agreement was to meet again Tuesday.

Even so, Britain's cause was cheerless, and any chance Britain might still have apparently rested with the West Germans.

Couve de Murville and West Germany's Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder and Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard will go together ahead of the full ministerial meeting to try to find a satisfactory formula for the issue some members contend threatens the future of the Common Market itself.

Several diplomats said they understood U.S. officials operating through diplomatic channels far removed from Brussels are urging the West Germans to give the British strong support.

But there was no indication—and little hope—that De Gaulle would budge.

"The ditch between the French and others remains as wide as ever," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak reported after the meeting. Another Belgian source said there was no hope for agreement.

"We have made no progress," Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, a strong supporter of British membership, told newsmen. "I am pessimistic."

Couve de Murville seemed anxious to bring the meeting to a climax; he let it be known he plans to return to Paris Tuesday evening.

The line adopted by the French represented a tactical change. Previously, the French had insisted on immediate suspension of the talks with Britain. The German plan for a reprieve was to refer the negotiations to a nine-man study group and have it report back quickly with an assessment.

Balanced Budget Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of President Kennedy's economic advisers acknowledged Monday there is wide concern over deficits, but he said the President's tax cut program would hasten the day of balanced budgets.

Chairman Walter W. Heller told the Senate-House Economic Committee that the administration expects the budget to balance about 1965 or 1967.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., told Heller that 62 per cent of the persons who replied to a questionnaire she sent out in her district had urged her: "Don't cut the taxes."

Questionnaire

This plea was volunteered, she said, since the questionnaire did not directly ask whether the recipients favored a cut, but only what they would do with any additional take-home pay.

"You talk about a \$5-billion tax cut, and to every housewife in America that means she can buy a milk stool, at least," Mrs. Griffiths said. "Then they find out it means \$3.33 more in the paycheck every other week, and they say, 'Skip it. You're better pay the bills.'"

But Heller argued that such an increase in take-home pay amounted to more than \$200 a year. He said most of it would be spent "consciously or unconsciously," and would have its effect on the general economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Bank of Katanga, financial cornerstone of this province's defunct secession, is broke and no one knows where all the money went, a U.N. official said Monday.

Backed by U.N. Tunisian troops, U.N. financial experts entered the bank Monday morning and went through the records after trying for weeks to get them from the

directors. The experts found exactly \$116.28, the informant said.

Reports had circulated in Congo central government and U.N. circles for weeks that from \$10 to \$30 million had vanished. These accounts said the missing funds were in Katanga, central government and foreign currency.

Records Disappeared

The informant said many records had disappeared from the bank but those available indicated that \$2.07 million had vanished. "We don't know where the money went or how it went," he added.

But he did say that 4,000 gold coins amounting to 15 million Katangese francs had been traced to a financial syndicate in Geneva. This syndicate, he went on, had authority to sell the coins or deposit them to numbered accounts, whose owners are kept secret under Swiss banking laws.

"The concealment has been beautifully organized," the official said.

He said it was believed a trunk loaded with important bank documents was handed to the Katanga government before Christmas. He said these records have not been found and might have information on the disposal of the bank's hard currency.

For this and other reason, no one is sure exactly how much was in the bank's vaults when U.N. troops took over the city and the bank Dec. 28.

President Moise Tshombe, who led Katanga's secession, met during the day with U.N. officials and Joseph Ilco, resident minister in Elisabethville for the central government. Whether the bank's affairs were brought up was not known.

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IDENTIFICATION CHECKED — South Carolina highway patrol officer checks identification cards of students as they enter the campus of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., prior to scheduled registration of Negro Harvey Gantt. In the background is Tillman Hall, college administration building. (AP Wirephoto)

Gantt Is Enrolled, Everything Peaceful

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina, the last state with unbroken public school segregation, lowered its barriers under court orders Monday to a smiling, reserved Negro who emphasized "My main purpose is to get an education."

Friendly Reception

Harvey B. Gantt, 20, an architectural student, said he was surprised by his friendly reception on the Clemson College campus where he enrolled as a transfer student from Iowa State University.

Civilian-clad state police and

uniformed highway patrolmen were on hand to keep order.

"I would hope to be considered as any other student," Gantt said quietly at a news conference after he paid his fees, had his picture taken and otherwise completed the entrance routine. "But I would understand otherwise."

First Negro Enrolled

Gantt's formal acceptance by Clemson College marked the first time a Negro has enrolled in a public school in South Carolina since 1865.

The only hint of disorder came when State Law Enforcement Division agents ordered two men

off the campus, saying they had no business here. A SLED spokesman said the two had been overheard making threatening remarks and had been under surveillance all night.

But the tenor of such students as were on campus—a day set aside for enrollment of transfer and new students—was evidently friendly. About 200 gathered outside Tillman Hall to see Gantt enter to register. Most of them laughed and joked. One remarked he was there to see his new classmate.

Watch Through Window

Several students gathered at the window of his dormitory room as he put his belongings in place and one was heard to remark, "Look at the monkey in the zoo," but the remark appeared to be in fun. Gantt paid no attention.

"Buddy, I'm tired, and nervous, too," Gantt told reporters as he looked about his dormitory room. "I'll be glad when it's over."

From Gov. Donald Russell and Clemson President, Dr. Robert Edwards, on down to student leaders there has been unanimous call for peaceful acceptance of Gantt. Clergy and business organizations have issued similar appeals.

But Russell has made clear the state's policy is to fight Gantt's case and all other integration attempts to the highest court level. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined to postpone its order directing admission of Gantt to Clemson while the case is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gantt had a near-B average during two years at Iowa State University. He was salutatorian and in the National Honor Society at Bake High School, Charleston, S.C. from which he graduated.

Tuesday Gantt undergoes orientation along with other new students and Wednesday he signs up for classes, which begin Friday.

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Freezing Weather Remains

By The Associated Press

Wide sections of the East-Midwest and South winced under the polar bear hug of record cold Monday as a fresh blast of arctic air began streaming into the northern Rockies and northern plains.

There was no break in the brutal pattern of a relentless winter which has fired wave after wave of snow and polar cold over much of the nation, causing suffering and a mounting toll in lives.

More Cold Air

Cold, air headed toward New England where a weekend storm left a new cover of ice and snow ranging up to a foot in depth.

A push of arctic air that fanned eastward from the Rockies and Great Plains brought temperatures of -30 degrees and lower to parts of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

Temperatures moderated briefly in the northern plains and its western sections of the Midwest in advance of the new arctic outbreak.

But the Chicago Weather Bureau said the surge of polar air is as vigorous as its predecessors and will maintain the severe weather pattern. The leading edge of the cold front moved into Canadian border sections about noon Monday.

A broken gas pipeline left most of the 25,000 residents of Seabrook, Mo., without heat since Sunday night in near zero cold. An emergency crew of 300 workmen recruited from all over western Missouri worked to restore service.

Buildings Opened To Public

About 20 buildings with adequate heat sources were opened to the public. Many residents took refuge in nearby towns. All schools, major plants and many retail business firms were closed.

Highway crews manned 115 snow fighting machines at Watertown, N.Y., where snow drifts up to 15 feet high have stranded hundreds of rural families. No cases of hardship have been reported but many dairy farmers had to dump milk they couldn't deliver from their farms. Some main highways were open but others were blocked by drifts.

A 20-mile section of the Mississippi River was frozen shut at Cairo, Ill., and Army engineers reported that the Ohio River was full of stationary ice for 180 miles below Pittsburgh. A sudden thaw and rain could cause major problems.

Severe Weather

The severe weather has been blamed for 167 deaths in the last six days. The deaths were from exposure, asphyxiation, fires, overexertion in snow and accidents on weather-licked highways.

Southern Florida was the only warm spot in the nation Monday with readings there near 70 degrees.

In the Northwest, light snow accompanied a cold front that slid into Oregon and through Montana into Wyoming.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy "looked back Monday on 1962 as the most successful year "in our brief but active space history" and gave Congress a blueprint of many wonders planned for the future.

Heading the list was the ambitious goal of putting a man on the moon. But there were more down-to-earth projects, such as using weather satellites to track icebergs and ice-drift, measure snow cover, detect forest fires and even spot

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

ACF Industries, Inc.	24 1/2	27 1/2
Adams Express Company	26 1/2	29 1/2
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	58 1/2	59 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	11 1/2	11 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	37 1/2	37 1/2
Allegheny Power System	50 1/2	50 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	44 1/2	45 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Airlines Inc.	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Brake Shoe	31 1/2	31 1/2
American Can Company	46 1/2	46 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	53 1/2	53 1/2
American Mach. & Fdy.	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Motors Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	62 1/2	62 1/2
American Standard	14 1/2	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	63 1/2	63 1/2
Anacostia Company	45 1/2	45 1/2
Armco Steel Company	26 1/2	26 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	22 1/2	22 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Richfield Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	49 1/2	49 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	28 1/2	28 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Baytex Corp. Incorporated	47 1/2	47 1/2
Beaumont Paper Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bend Sin Corporation	38 1/2	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Boston Edison Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Borden Company	60 1/2	60 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Bruce-Woodward Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	16 1/2	16 1/2
Burlington Industries	26 1/2	26 1/2
Case, J.I. Company	8 1/2	8 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	8 1/2	8 1/2
Citizens Service Company	24 1/2	24 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	27 1/2	27 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	46 1/2	46 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison	8 1/2	8 1/2
Continental Can Company	24 1/2	24 1/2
Copeland Refrigerator	22 1/2	22 1/2
Corn Products Company	16 1/2	16 1/2
Corning Glass Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Curtis-Wright Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2

Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	24 1/2	27 1/2
Dresser Industries	25 1/2	25 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	24 1/2	24 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	31 1/2	31 1/2
Eastern Airlines	24 1/2	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Endicott Johnson Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	37 1/2	37 1/2
Food Mach. & Chem. Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Ford Motor Company	44 1/2	44 1/2
Freeport Sulphur	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Acceptance	21 1/2	21 1/2
General Electric Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2
General Foods Corp.	80 1/2	80 1/2
General Motors Corp.	62 1/2	62 1/2
General Tel. & Election	22 1/2	22 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gillette Company	35 1/2	35 1/2
Globe Aircraft Corporation	12 1/2	12 1/2
Goodrich (R.P.) Company	49 1/2	49 1/2
Goodrich T.R. Company	49 1/2	49 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	42 1/2	42 1/2
Greystone Corporation	24 1/2	24 1/2
Guaranty Corporation	41 1/2	41 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Holland Steel	7 1/2	7 1/2
Houdaille Industries	20 1/2	20 1/2
Illinois Central R.R. Co.	42 1/2	42 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	42 1/2	42 1/2
International Harvester	52 1/2	52 1/2
International Nickel	62 1/2	62 1/2
International Paper Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	47 1/2	47 1/2
I.T.T. Circuit Breaker	16 1/2	16 1/2
John Hancock Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	52 1/2	52 1/2
Joy Manufacturing Co.	70 1/2	70 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical	35 1/2	35 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	71 1/2	71 1/2
Koppers Company, Inc.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Kresge (S.S.) Company	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kroger Company	26 1/2	26 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	18 1/2	18 1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	42 1/2	42 1/2
Libbey-Owens-Ford	55 1/2	55 1/2
Libby-McNeill & Libby	13 1/2	13 1/2
Lizette & Myers Tob.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Lukens Steel Company	40 1/2	40 1/2
McGraw-Hill	33 1/2	33 1/2
Marathon Petroleum	40 1/2	40 1/2
Martin (G.L.) Company	21 1/2	21 1/2
Merkel Incorporated	8 1/2	8 1/2
Monsanto Chemical Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Missouri Pacific A	53 1/2	53 1/2
Monsanto Chemical Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	45 1/2	45 1/2
National Dairy Prods.	66 1/2	66 1/2
National Distillers & Chem.	20 1/2	20 1/2
National Gypsum Co.	43 1/2	43 1/2
National Steel Company	20 1/2	20 1/2
Newberry	32 1/2	32 1/2
New York Central R.R.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nippon Yusen Kaisha	18 1/2	18 1/2
Norfolk Southern	60 1/2	60 1/2
Northern Pacific Rwy.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Norwest Airlines Inc.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Norwich Pharmaceutical Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Outboard Marine Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Owens Illinois Glass	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pan American W. Air	25 1/2	25 1/2
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2	27 1/2
Parke-Davis	44 1/2	44 1/2
Penn. Power & Light	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	14 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola Company	48 1/2	48 1/2
Philadelphia Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2
Phillips Petroleum Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Company	12 1/2	12 1/2
Public Svc. Co. & Gas Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pullman Incorporated	26 1/2	26 1/2
Pure Oil Company	26 1/2	26 1/2
Radiant Corp. of America	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reading Company	28 1/2	28 1/2
Republic Steel Corp.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Revlon Incorporated	28 1/2	28 1/2
Reynolds Metals Co.	72 1/2	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	27 1/2	27 1/2
Robertshaw Fulton	24 1/2	24 1/2
Rosen Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Rt. Radio Paper Co.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Scott Paper	78 1/2	78 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shell Oil Company	40 1/2	40 1/2
Sinclair Oil Corp.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Smith (A.O.) Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Southern Railway	39 1/2	39 1/2
Sperdy Rand Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Brands Inc.	71 1/2	71 1/2
Standard Oil California	64 1/2	64 1/2
Standard Oil New York	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sudolite	7 1/2	7 1/2
Texas Incorporated	61 1/2	61 1/2
Texas Gulf Products	53 1/2	53 1/2
Tenneco Incorporated	48 1/2	48 1/2
Tide Water Oil Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Transamerica Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Union Carbide Corp.	110 1/2	110 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	30 1/2	30 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	50 1/2	50 1/2
United Corporation	8 1/2	8 1/2
United States Lines Co.	42 1/2	42 1/2
United States Plywood	48 1/2	48 1/2
United States Rubber	44 1/2	44 1/2
United States Smelting	63 1/2	63 1/2
United States Steel	47 1/2	47 1/2
Universal Oil Prod.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Vanadium-Alloys Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2
Walworth Company	7 1/2	7 1/2
Warner Bros. Pictures	14 1/2	14 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	37 1/2	37 1/2
White Motors Company	48 1/2	48 1/2
Woodworth (F.W.) Co.	68 1/2	68 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & T	93 1/2	93 1/2



The Daily Investor

Over-The-Counter Sales

By William A. Doyle
Q. I placed an order with my broker, several weeks ago, to sell 100 shares of a certain stock at 7 1/2 — \$7.25 a share. This stock is not listed on any stock exchange. It is traded in the over-the-counter market. Newspaper over-the-counter quotations showed this stock at 7 1/2 bid, 8 1/4 asked, for awhile. Then the quotation changed to 7 1/2 bid, 8 asked.

Why did the price quotation change, when the price I am asking for the stock did not change? Where do newspapers get over-the-counter quotations? A. You probably understand that newspaper quotations of prices of stocks traded in the over-the-counter market do not represent a true transaction price. They are approximate prices. The bid quotation represents the price around which the stock could have been sold. The asked quotation represents the price around which the stock could have been bought at the time the prices were compiled. Of course, by the time the quotations are printed in newspapers, they are previous prices. They may change in the next day, the next hour or the next minute. Newspapers get over-the-counter market quotations from the Na-

tional Assn. of Securities Dealers. NASD compiles the quotations from various firms who "make markets" in over-the-counter stocks. Those brokerage firms are supposed to supply honest and realistic quotations. You should realize that your one order to sell 100 shares of a certain stock at a certain price might not necessarily change the true market quotations for that stock. The over-the-counter market is a confusing and often tricky and wild market. It's one place where the average investor must stay on his toes and deal with a broker he trusts. You placed an order to sell 100 shares at 7 1/2. The published bid quotation was above that figure. Your order should have been filled — assuming that your broker tried to do it. The suspicion pops up that the brokerage firm making the market in that stock provided the NASD with less than accurate quotations on that stock.

Newfoundland Man Comes Back Home To Get Warm

NEWFOUNDLAND — William G. Hause, who left here five weeks ago for the "sunny South," came home this week "to get warm!"

The Poconos, famous for "crisp" weather, offered the first sunshine

the veteran fire warden saw in the whole five-week trip, which took him to Jacksonville and Pensacola, Florida; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Decatur, Illinois; Findlay, Ohio; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and home again.

Moravian SS Elects Officers

NEWFOUNDLAND — Officials of the Moravian Sunday School were elected during the meeting of the Sunday School held as part of the Annual Church Council session at the church.

Serving for 1963 will be J. Robert Burdick, superintendent; Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, a assistant superintendent; Mrs. s. Valda Stevens, secretary; Dale Stevens, first assistant secretary; Robert Hinton, second assistant secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Krautter, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Smith, primary department superintendent.

Also Mrs. Ruth Ehrhardt, mission superintendent; Carroll Fetherman, stewardship superintendent; Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, temperance superintendent; Inger Madsen and Elaine Peet, pianists; Mrs. Frances VanBuskirk, Mrs. Janet Nicholson, Mrs. Georgianna Grimm, Miss Shirley Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Krautter, Nelson Wolten, Mrs. Margaret Beebe, Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart and Arthur Kramer, teachers.

Gulf Purchases Natural Gas Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gulf Resources Inc. announced the purchase of all common stock of Natural Gas Gathering Co. Inc., a former subsidiary of Deloitte-Taylor Oil Corp. C. Leslie Rice, Gulf Resources president, said the price was \$15 million. He said Gulf Resources now owns the entire gas gathering system in Zapata and Starr counties, Texas.

"Miserable" weather was described by the man who guards the forelands of the Poconos from their vantage point atop Gould's Fire Tower in Angels, as he traveled.

And the Poconos, where the weather is often called by many names, came through with bright sunshine and a cool zero degree temperature to welcome him back. "It's good to be home," he said this week. "At least here, I can keep warm!"

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

WVPO RADIO

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
9:15—Hospital notes, births, admissions and discharges at General Hospital
12:40—People Speak Express your opinion on the air by calling 421-1491
4:50—Final News Round up of day's top stories

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Subdivision Ordinance Adds Heat To Barrett Twp. Weather

ALTHOUGH the cold weather and snow are topics for discussion in most areas, Barrett Township is generating enough heat in discussions over the subdivision ordinance to thaw the whole county.

The ordinance which was adopted June 13 of last year was drawn up by Bellente and Claus, Planning and Consulting Services of Scranton. It was based on facts from the supervisor-appointed five man planning commission, and Edward C. Hess, engineer.

A petition is being written and will be circulated in the township which will "grey for revocation of the entire ordinance in toto."

Kennard Lewis, attorney for Vacationland Realty Co., said that there are no required number of signatures for the petition and that it will have no legal effect. It will be presented to the supervisors for their consideration.

Public meetings were held in May and June at which time interested parties could ask questions on the proposed ordinance. The final meeting at which the ordinance was announced as adopted was July 5. Only token objections were raised at the meetings and each one appeared to be solved.

Since the protests made at the January 10 supervisors meeting, the contents of the ordinance have been discussed. The ordinance is concerned with the division of parcels of land into lots or subdivisions and the arrangement and grade of roads leading to the properties.

One resident, speaking against the ordinance said, "With the set-up calling for layouts of 50-foot roadways and 14 per cent grades, Barrett will start to look like Levittown."

Another resident pointed out that the area would lose the rustic look that tourists come to see and enjoy. "The hills, narrow roads and unexpected turns are all part of the area's lure."

On the other hand, the planners and supervisors feel that the ordinance will create order in the township and encourage light industry to come into an area where real estate values will remain constant. By use of the ordinance, the next 20 years of expansion in the township will take place along orderly and pre-planned lines rather than in a haphazard manner.

They also have an eye to the care, maintenance and upkeep of roads, particularly in the winter season when snow removal is top on the list of jobs to be done.

In certain areas of the township, there are roads which, because of a lack of planning and layout in relation to the topography, are nearly impossible to keep plowed. There are other roads which, due to poor base properties and preparation, heave and buckle as soon as the temperature drops below freezing.

For the real estate owners and those planning to subdivide, distributing the cost of the planning over the land to be sold poses a problem.

May Reach \$900

One real estate operator said the cost could approach \$900 additional for each lot. According to the ordinance, requirements needed for a subdivision would be to set up a 50-foot right-of-way and put down a base which legal council interprets as including red shale.

Another condition would be the presentation of plans for a subdivision to the supervisors. This to insure that roads would be laid out for best access to properties and with adequate space for future drainage or other improvements.

Another point which is brought up in every conversation throughout the township in past weeks has been the feeling that the ordinance was approved in a "hush-hush" manner.

The township supervisors placed a five column six inch advertisement in The Daily Record on Wednesday, May 2, announcing the public meeting for May 7.

A news story of the meeting followed on Wednesday, May 9. Friday, July 6, a public notice appeared in the classified advertising columns announcing that the ordinance had been adopted as of June 13, 1962 and copies of it were available from the township secretary, L. M. Caruthers.



POLIO PONY EXPRESS — Horses aid (left to right) Sandra Vaughn, Jane Schoenerberger and Mrs. Howard Leninger as they call on Mrs. J. Fred Frailey for the annual Mother's March Against Polio. Porch lights turned on tonight will aid marchers whether on foot or on horseback. (Widmer Photo)

Attorney Dies Of Heart Attack

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — David Yelen, 51-year-old attorney of nearby Kingston, died of a heart attack Sunday night while vacationing at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach.

Yelen, who was apparently in good health, had been vacationing with his wife, Jean, since Thursday.

He was reportedly stricken while preparing for dinner.

Yelen was president of the 50,000-member District Grand

Lodge, No. 3, B'nai B'rith, Kingston, N. J., New Jersey, Delaware, and The district includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and West Virginia.

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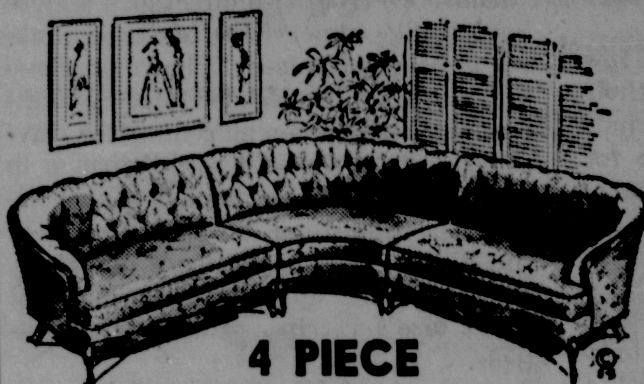
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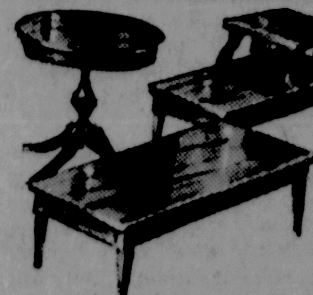
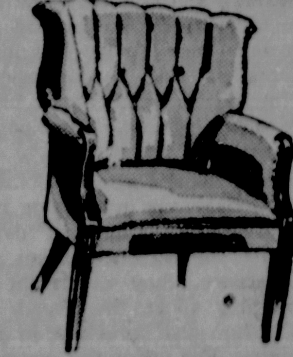


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If you're attracted to simplicity, you'll love these modern lines. What you will like the most is the Low February sale Price. If you have been thinking of a new bedroom suite... Now is the time.

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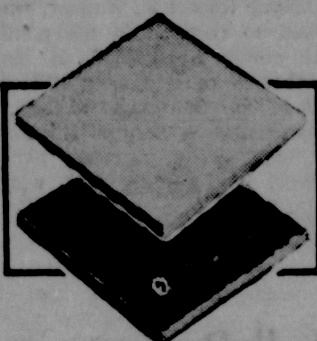
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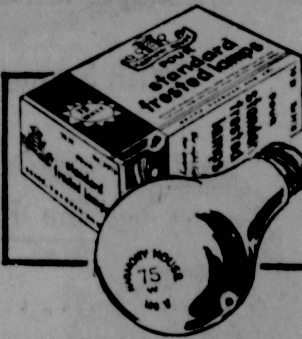
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Gov. Scranton Names Aide

HARRISBURG (AP) — Jack R. Grey, 42, York, was appointed Monday by Gov. Scranton as deputy secretary of agriculture, effective Feb. 1.

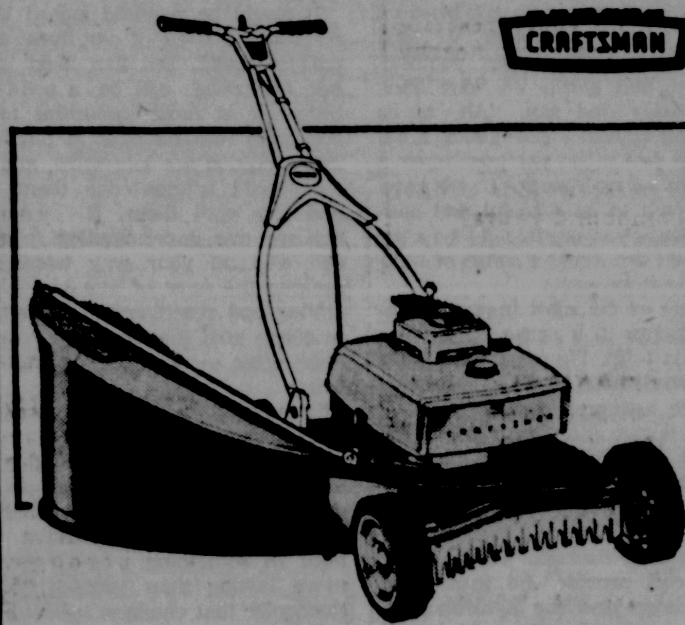
Grey, who will serve as chief assistant to Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, will be paid \$16,127 annually.

The appointee, a native of Winburne, Clearfield County, has served as president of the Pennsylvania Canners Association for the last three years.

He had been associated with the organization since 1954.

Grey was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

He is married to the former Emily Kelly of Altoona. They have four children.

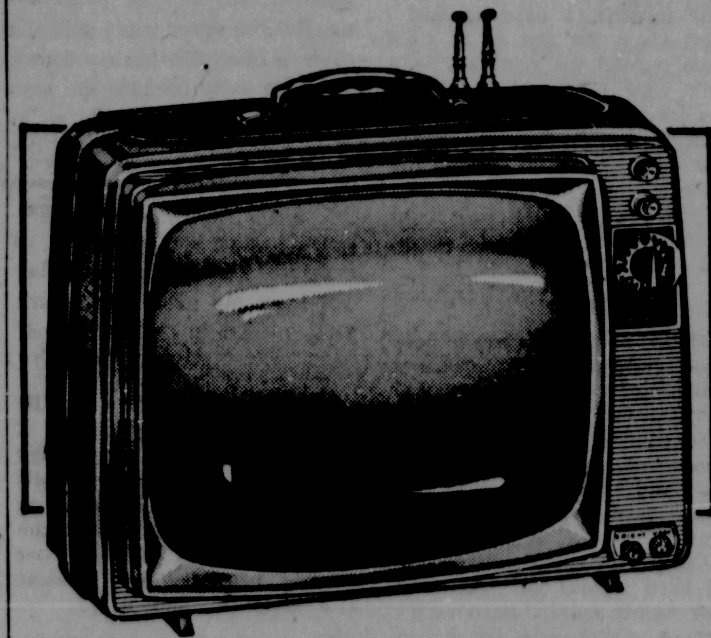


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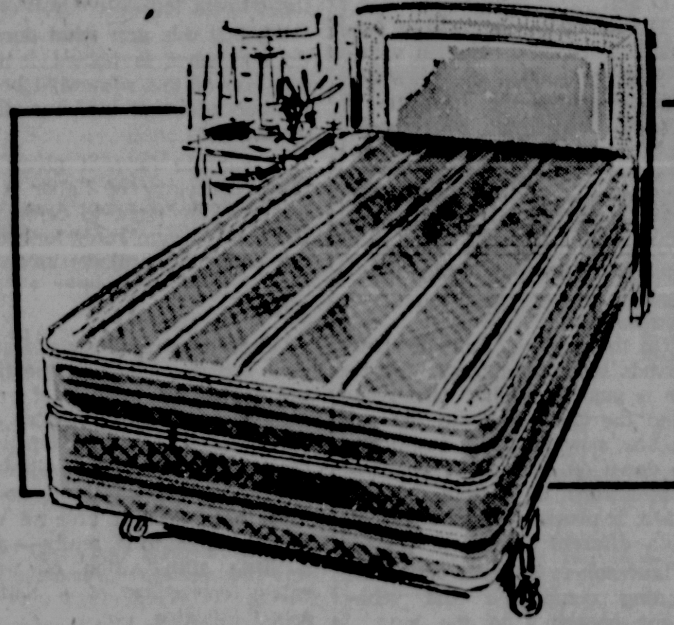
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Department
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Afford to Miss

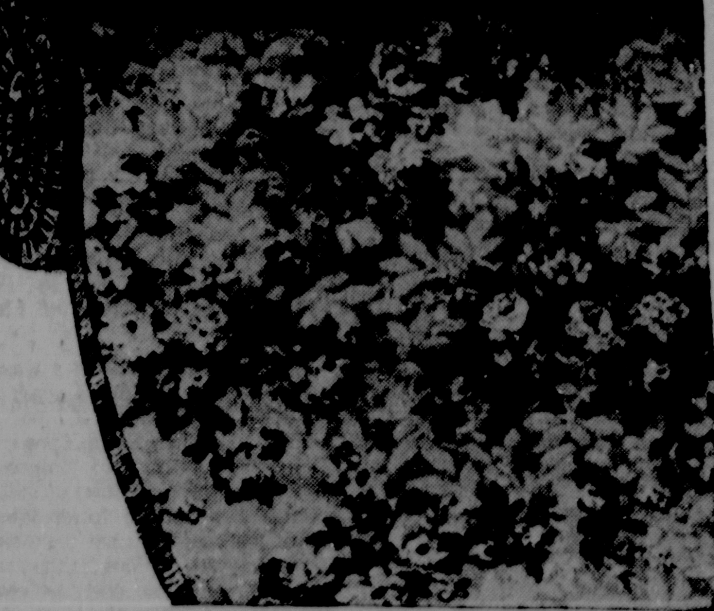


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School Reorganization

The League of Women Voters in sponsoring a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in East Stroudsburg Joint Area High auditorium dealing with the "controversial" school reorganization plan.

Note we put quotes around "controversial," because we wonder just who is behind the controversy. It has never been made clear to us, despite the mouthings of this and that office holder in school director to State Senator—in both parties—who is leading off and why.

It is interesting that a former Daily Record employee is recommended to The League by Department of Public Instruction and the Committee of 100 for Better Education in Harrisburg. He is Len Randolph, graduate of Drake; analyst of an education survey he conducted for The Daily Record, and more

recently speech writer and press secretary for ex-Gov. David Lawrence under whose administration the reorganization bill was passed.

This is a meeting all should attend, regardless of whether they have children in school. It is important, vital and—above all—a downright duty to hear the facts. If you don't agree, we feel you may be better informed.

Our own opinion is that this bill may have faults, but they are not worthy of repeal. They may be worthy of a moratorium for purposes of clarification, proper explanation and then—if necessary—suitable amendments.

It is not a matter, as our Senator Bill Scott would have it, of complete repeal. Too many good minds in the field of education have given long and expert consideration for that.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Junk In The Junket

While the Internal Revenue Service devotes painstaking attention to business expense accounts, it's interesting that Congress is taking a look into its own bailiwick. After all, it was Congress that got the IRS off on its intense new interest in business.

And no matter how many or how few businessmen have been abusing their expense reckonings, the fact of the matter is that it's wonderfully simple for Congressmen to do so. Take travel abroad, for instance. Essentially all a Congressman needs to make a free trip anywhere in the world is his committee chairman's written permission. And what chairman would deny a fellow-legislator an opportunity to broaden his horizons, to meet interesting people, to see how America is meeting its commitments around the globe?

Obligingly, the State Department will arrange the Congressman's itinerary, the Air Force providing transportation. U.S. embassies are authorized to give him any reasonable amount of local currency he needs, "reasonable" being loosely defined. Best of all, Congressional courtesy allows his accounting for what he spends to be short on detail

and long on "miscellaneous." Last year one Congressman on a round-the-world trip spent an average of \$160 daily, including \$36 a day for undisclosed "miscellaneous" items.

But now, from two directions, a more businesslike supervision of these junkets is being promised. Chairman Howard Smith of the House Rules Committee, which passes on all committee travel requests, says he'll ask chairmen to fully justify the need for travel authorizations. Chairman Omar Burleson of the House Administration Committee, which must approve Congressional funds' use for trips, plans tighter controls.

We very much doubt that the majority of Congressmen, or of businessmen either, abuse their expense account privileges. In today's world, moreover, it is clearly necessary for many Congressmen to do a lot of traveling, just as it is for many businessmen.

But as long as we're tightening up the rules about alleged high old times, it's high time Congress was getting around to itself.

—Wall Street Journal

John Chamberlain

Action For Anti-Communists

By John Chamberlain

As perhaps the author or this column does not need to tell anyone, he has a host of dedicated anti-Communist friends. They seem discouraged these days, and for reasons that must seem mystifying to the average hopeful American.

Here we have Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung trading insults with each other—which ought to please all good anti-Communists. We also have the spectacle of the Soviets backing down in Cuba at least to the extent of making a show of putting their more dangerous missiles out. This, too, ought to be cause for anti-Communist happiness.

The better things look on the surface, however, the more doleful become the looks on the faces of the anti-Communist hard core. And, though it is hard to explain it, there is good reason for anti-Communist discouragement.

The reason has to do with Khrushchev's current addiction to what might be called the sliding tactic. As the Soviet dictator told his East German comrades recently, he still expects to see capitalism "buried." But when the Big Boss of the Kremlin turns his head to the East and addresses the Chinese, he takes a leaf out of Eisenhower's

book and says, in effect, that atomic warfare is "unthinkable."

This means that Khrushchev is yielding a gambit in the Cold War to our side. But who among us has the nerve to say that atomic war would be quite "thinkable" if the provocation were sufficiently great?

It's all a diplomatic shell game, of course, when Khrushchev solemnly assures us that there's an olive branch concealed under one of his shells. But while the shell game is going on, how can the truly convinced anti-Communist keep his followers in a state of dedicated white heat?

Can you imagine King Henry the Fifth of England making his famous battle plea to his army on the eve of St. Crispin's Day if the French had been busy at the moment with a flurry of olive branches and sudden scuttlings to the distant rear of disputed territory?

Psychologically, the bold King Harry would have been at a loss for words — and Shakespeare would have had to write a different play.

Just what should anti-Communists be doing in the upcoming era of the sliding tactic? When Khrushchev says he is willing to make a deal on a holiday from nuclear testing that will

permit some inspection of Russian atomic installations, can the anti-Communists say, "Don't under any circumstances talk with the man?"

When Comrade K. indicates that he has no hard-and-fast date for settlement of the "Berlin problem," have we the nerve to send battering rams against the Berlin wall?

The anti-Communist reply to Khrushchev's sliding tactic in the two matters of Berlin and Cuba would be to step up our own Cold War strategy to a point of intensified intransigence. For if Comrade K. truly thinks that atomic warfare is "unthinkable," he would not risk any military response if we tore down the Berlin wall or stalked the Cuban exiles to sufficient airplane cover to make a successful landing at the Bay of Pigs.

But how many Americans are in the mood for such heroism? I've asked many people this question, and find very few who would willingly go beyond our present anti-Soviet commitments as long as Khrushchev is making a show about being amenable to some conciliatory diplomacy.

If the hard core anti-Communists are wrong in thinking that logic has a chance of determining our current foreign policy stance, they are right in worrying about the mood for relaxation that prevails in the country. For under the cover of the sliding tactic the Soviets will assuredly get away with their habitual murder.

By refraining from overt action in the Congo, for example, the Russians have succeeded in making Moise Tshombe's hard anti-Communism seem either unimportant or unreasonable — and as a result of this nobody really cries out when the UN does Tshombe in.

When the current Congo show is over, we may very well have a weak central government in Leopoldville that will be duck soup for Communist infiltrators.

What can be done to keep Americans wary in the age of the sliding tactic? I wish I knew.

Markin Time

Life is a picture puzzle, and some pieces never seem to fit.

In later years, we understand, we lost home that belonged to it.

—Luther Markin



'I Wish Someone Would Affirm Something for a Change!'



The Pennsylvania Story

Battle On Reorganization

Harrisburg — A battle is shaping up on Capitol Hill that in intensity may equal the scramble generated by the controversial school district reorganization act.

The outcome could have far-reaching repercussions in virtually every section of the state, and because of the implications involved affect the pocketbook of taxpayers throughout the Keystone State.

The issue which so far has remained smoldering in the back-ground centers around Pennsylvania's "Prevailing Wage Act" enacted during the 1961 legislative session.

On the surface, the title itself sounds innocent enough. The title is innocent — but what's behind the title and what the act means, now that it is beginning to dawn on officials of political subdivisions throughout the state, is proving to be somewhat of a different story.

Lawmakers in many areas are finding complaints and vehement opposition to the act.

mounting toward the blow-off point on the part of their constituents — a development which many believe will force a determined repeal move during the current legislative session.

What is this act; what does it do and what is behind it that has brewed this somewhat belated but adamant and mounting opposition?

In capsule form it gives the State Secretary of Labor and Industry the right to determine the hourly wage rates for workers on public projects involving an expenditure greater than \$2000.

On the surface it sounds innocent enough — and at the time the legislation was nudged through the Legislature at the behest of the then in office Democratic Lawrence Administration, lawmakers were soothly assured that there was nothing much to it, really — just a little stabilization of wage rates; correction of a netting social injustice, etc.

The thing has "boomeranged" now however, to the point where irate, frustrated and angered municipalities have taken the case into Commonwealth Court here in Harrisburg in opposition to the act — some 200 of them! Why?

A number of school districts and municipalities have found that the "prevailing wages" in their areas, as stipulated by the Secretary of Labor and Industry, have in effect priced the project right out of the market — or to go ahead under the increased cost factor, would simply mean piling more on the local taxpayer.

It's as simple as that — without getting into the usual pro and con ramifications. In other areas where local municipalities have gone ahead anyway, taxpayers in many instances already have felt the bite.

Contentions of those taking the act to court parallel the contentions of lawmakers now irked and aroused, who plan to seek modification or repeal of the measure.

The act will result in a waste of up to \$200 million a year; it constitutes regulation of labor in violation of the State Constitution; the act tends to "improve the competitive position of union contractors and to foster labor unionism and to give special advantage to unions"; the act tends to increase costs of contractors and sub-contractors who have no collective bargaining agreements with labor unions up to the level of those who do have such agreements; and that "union scales" are used to determine the prevailing wage rate in an area.

The legislative bloc focusing on repeal or modification of the act at the moment is marking time, waiting to see what the court decides before making a formal move — but if the court doesn't move, the lawmakers will.

That unquestionably will mark the beginning of a battle in Pennsylvania's legislative halls second only to the fracas in which lawmakers now are embroiled on the school district reorganization front.

Both issues have much at stake in the final analysis.

20 Years Ago

The Grace Lutheran Sunday School was celebrating its 48th anniversary.

Charles Widmer, a well-known barber in the area, was nearly overcome by gas. He was saved by the quick action of Fred Hummel and Jack Tretheway.

Horseowners were beginning to ship their steeds North to prepare them for the coming racing season.

More Than 20

How many remember when more than 700 tons of ice were cut on the J. A. Seguin's pond in Cresco? This was in 1911.

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Like Cox's Army, the Mothers of Monroe County march today for funds. Contributions, however, in this case are for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

It is a worthwhile invasion that the Mothers embark on tonight. Their aims are simple. They need cash for a cause that benefits all.

Pete Wyckoff, Nancy Shukalski and brigade are seeking funds to help you a s d years. Do a s a t i o n a s, so to speak, that will lay the groundwork for research — problems that in the near future will make this land of ours one step closer to the ideal "Shangri-la" of the health world.

If ever a foundation has the perfect public relations gimmick it is the National Infantile unit. The Stride made by Dr. Jonas Salk — through the foundations monies — is the typical rags-to-riches epic sought by so many but enjoyed by so few.

Now the foundation is digging (not a term a medical man would use, we are sure) into other facets that cripples the human body sometimes beyond recognition. These medical experts, men and women dedicated to alleviate human suffering, attest to the philosophy where "there is a will there is a way." Their results too, prove it. But they need financial assistance to carry on their great work.

Most fortunate are we who can give without pain. Lucky are we, too, who can contribute with only strain. Happy will we be when we know the ultimate goal is to aid someone else.

Turn on your porchlights tonight and open your doors, and pocketbooks to the Mothers who will be marching for a cause that is worthy our support.

Don't give until it hurts. Contribute until it tugs your heart, brings smiles to the marching mother; and gratitude to a foundation that already has shown that your donation has been spent rewardingly in the past.

Gene Brown

About Town

Signs of Sanity

Three old ladies in a home for the mentally ill were sitting on their rockers on the porch one nice day in May.

"Know what I wish?" one said. "I wish a big handsome man would come here and take me away."

The second old lady turned to the third and said:

"Sarah ain't going to be with us long. She's beginning to talk sense."

Suggestions for this coming Sunday sermons:

"Whoever Debases Others Debases Himself."



The Allen-Scott Report

JFK Rechannels Demo Patronage In New York

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, January 29: — President Kennedy is not above slapping down his ambitious brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, when occasion calls for it.

He did that by sending a "political troubleshooter" to New York to end the bitter Democratic party rowing there.

In personally selecting Stephen Smith, his brother-in-law, as the party's Washington-New York coordinator, the President made it clear to "Bobby" and other administration aides that federal patronage is to be channeled through State Chairman William McKee.

Smith, a close political friend of McKee, favors this single-channel approach to rebuild the Democratic party in the state that is expected to produce the next Republican presidential candidate, Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

The party, with a \$500,000 campaign deficit from November, is broke, disunited and in a "power vacuum" — as one report to the White House put it.

McKee is telling friends that with "Mr. Smith" as White House liaison, he will be able to use New York's vast federal patronage to pump new life into the party. The jobs will go to Democrats ready to unite the party and work for a 1964 victory.

Patronage will now flow from President Kennedy through Smith to McKee. Until the President put Smith into the picture, the Attorney General

was operating his own job dispensary — working through Paul Corbin, his personal representative and controversial special assistant to Democratic National Chairman John Bailey.

Strategizing McKee — As reported in this column last month, State Chairman McKee was summoned by the President to discuss plans for reorganizing and rebuilding the party in New York so the Democrats could carry it in 1964.

McKee said he was anxious to undertake the job, but needed White House backing. He pointed out that turning over patronage handling to him would greatly strengthen his hand.

The President readily concurred, but just the opposite happened. No jobs were channeled through McKee. On the other hand, Corbin roamed the state, claiming to party leaders that he handled federal patronage for "Bobby."

On getting his assignment from the President, Smith's first action was to order National Chairman Bailey to keep Corbin out of New York. If necessary, Smith suggested, Corbin could be reassigned to Alaska to look into party affairs there. He also told Bailey to keep Corbin out of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan—the other states the President assigned Smith to watch.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who failed to consolidate the political power he gained in his third-term re-election in 1961, is out of the patronage picture. Representative Samuel Stratton of Schenectady, a rising party power, has already sent word

to the White House welcoming the "clarification" of the communication lines with Washington "which have been somewhat unclear."

He considers Smith's selection an indication that the President plans to tap his brother-in-law as the 1964 campaign manager, with McKee also being given a major role in the presidential battle if he can unite New York Democrats.

But political observers have don't expect the President's crack on the wrists to keep "Bobby" from treading in the "cold" New York political waters where presidential candidates rise and sink.

What happens next is anybody's guess.

Battling It Out — Favorite sons of two famous Republican families from Ohio already are jockeying for position to use the House as a springboard to capture their party's 1964 senatorial nomination.

The first round of the nationally important battle, to all outward appearances, ended in a draw for Representative Robert A. Taft Jr., and Representative Oliver Bolton.

Both Ohio legislators were given the same legislative assignments — the Banking and Currency Committee — by the House Republican leadership.

However, supporters of young Bolton are claiming a tactical victory over young Taft. They report success in blocking him from obtaining a seat on the coveted Foreign Affairs Committee. Taft has asked for that assignment.

With the backstage direction of his mother, Mrs. Frances Bolton, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and added help from other Midwest Republicans, young Bolton was able to block this Taft bid.

Bolton and his conservative backers did it by spreading the word that young Taft, if named to the committee, planned to support the more liberal foreign policy views of former President Eisenhower rather than the GOP House Leadership.

Senator Steven Young, D-O., has already served notice to his party leaders that regardless of whom the Republicans nominate, he will stand for re-election.

Politically — Former Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. would like to make another try for the Senate — this time against Senator Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., who is up for re-election next year. FDR Jr. opposed Senator Jacob Javits in 1956, but was soundly trounced. But Roosevelt is not the only Democrat who aspires to Keating's seat and faces tough competition for the nomination. . . . Representative Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., who succeeded to her late husband's seat, has an all-women staff. Explains Mrs. Reid, "I'm doing that not because I don't want a man in the office, but because I think that as women we will have greater rapport." . . . Representative Jack Shelley is trying hard to wrangle White House backing for his burning ambition to be Mayor of San Francisco, but so far without success. The President is keeping hands-off this hot political scrap, even though Shelley was an original Kennedy booster.

Booming, beaming "Happy" Chandler, one-time baseball commissioner, is burning up the Kentucky hustings running for a third term as governor. He has held that office twice, and is after it again — apparently with very good chance of winning the Democratic nomination in May. But even if Chandler gets it, he faces a tough battle in November, as the state has gone strongly Republican in recent elections. . . . Former Representative Chester Murrell, R-N.H., who lost out in seeking his party's nomination to succeed the late powerful Senator Styles Bridges, intends to try for a political comeback next year. Murrell's friends say he is still undecided whether to run for governor or the Senate, but definitely intends to return to active politics. . . . Representative Walter Baring, D-Nev., who won re-election last fall by a big margin despite opposing much of President Kennedy's legislation, may tackle Senator Howard Cannon, a strong administration supporter, when he comes up for election next year. Conservative Democrats leaders are urging Baring to challenge Cannon.

Dear Abby

What's In A Name!



DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been retired for exactly four months. I have worked hard since the age of 14 and have earned the rest. My wife isn't very happy about it and has given me the nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

SITTING BULL

DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew." He said every two minutes she'd say, "Honeydew this" and "Honeydew that." Wanna trade?

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has been a good boy and very close to his family, brought home a young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She seemed a precious thing. Now he tells us that she told him she had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out.

I'd like to hear from a mother or mother-in-law who has experienced this. Or perhaps a man who has married a girl with this in her past. Abby, would you accept a girl like this in your family?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why not? One mistake should not haunt a girl forever. She was honest enough to tell you, and he was honest enough to tell you. Neither was necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 but look much older. When my girl

friend and I go to a night movie together, my mother picks me up. But she never waits until the show is over. She always comes after me early because she says she is tired and wants to go to sleep and can't wait until the end of the movie. When I see her going up and down the aisles looking for me, I get so embarrassed I want to die. How can I get my mother to let me walk home with my girl friend?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walking home at night is out of the question, so don't campaign for it. Perhaps your girl friend's mother or father can pick you both up and deliver you home after the movie. If that's not possible, you'd better be content with things as they are.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager
JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920 at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocahontas Record, Inc., 511 Lenox Bldg., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (list through 3rd Zone): 3 Months \$1.00; 6 Months \$1.80; One Year, \$3.00; Outside Zone 3, \$3.00 Yearly.

-Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Skytop Completes Hospital Pledge

THE BOARD of directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County in their regular monthly meeting last night reported that Skytop Lodge had completed payment of its \$50,000 pledge to the expansion fund.

Hospital officials stated that the pledge made on behalf of Skytop Lodge by William W. Malleson, Jr., general manager, was made on a three-year basis

but that it had been paid completely in the first year. Skytop Lodge is now credited with \$50,860.32. Malleson indicated that the lodge would continue its efforts on behalf of the hospital. He listed the sources of the gifts to date as employees, guests, cottage owners, club members and benefits derived from guest entertainment.

Value Recognized
Malleson has served on the board of directors of the hospital for 15 years and has long been recognized for his valuable counsel and guidance on board matters.

Montgomery F. Crowe, president of the board of the hospital, indicated that this is the second major gift to the hospital which has been paid—the other one being the Hughes Foundation for \$100,000. Crowe further reported to the board that payments on pledges are being consistently maintained and that this will result in the hospital being able to let contracts in late winter for the new wing.

February's Grand Jurors Are Excused

GRAND JURORS for the February term of Monroe County Court have been excused from reporting.

The order excusing the jurors, who were to have reported on Tuesday, Feb. 5, was signed by Judge Fred W. Davis, who is recuperating in Monroe County General Hospital from injuries sustained in a horseback riding accident. He is expected to be hospitalized another week to 10 days.

Petit jurors will report as scheduled on Monday, Feb. 11. Judge James Rutherford from Wayne County will preside at court here in Judge Davis' absence.

Camper Stricken Fatally

ARTHUR C. Carver, Jr., 40, Echo Lake, Bangor, RD 1, suffered a fatal heart attack about 7 p.m. Sunday while preparing to camp on Bethlehem Water Co. property near Long Pond.

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe County coroner, said Carver and a companion, Franklin C. Jones, II, Mt. Bethel, were preparing to erect a tent on the company's watershed when Carver complained of chest pains.

Jones summoned Dr. James G. Kitchen, II, Pocono Lake, a deputy county coroner. Carver was dead when he arrived.

Carver was born in Maine, a son of Mrs. Stella Sellers Carver of Northport, Maine, and the late Arthur C. Carver, and had lived at Echo Lake five years.

An employee of the Metropolitan Edison Co., Portland, he was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Bangor, and assistant superintendent of its Sunday School. He was president and a director and organizer of the Echo Lake Development Co.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife, the former Betty Jane Lehman; two children, Elizabeth Ann and John Lawrence, both at home, and brother, Malcolm Carver, Pottstown.

Private funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hough Funeral Home, Bangor.

No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

NO ONE was injured in a two-car collision on snow-covered King St., East Stroudsburg, at 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

Borough police said a car driven by Charles LaBar, 25, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, struck a vehicle driven by Louella B. Spitzky, 31, also of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, as the woman attempted to make a right turn from King St. Police said the highway was a snow covered and LaBar was unable to stop his car to prevent the accident. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$150.

Locked Up In Default Of \$500 Bail

ROBERT E. Mosier, 27, of P. O. Box 3, Delaware Water Gap, was committed yesterday to the Stroudsburg Borough lockup in default of \$500 bail.

He is charged with assault and battery and was arrested by East Stroudsburg Police.

Mosier will be given a hearing this week before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg, Stroudsburg.

Kramer Renamed To 36th Term

NEWFOUNDLAND — Arthur F. Kramer, who has served as a trustee of the Moravian Cemetery Association for the past 35 years, was re-elected to the board during the annual meeting held in conjunction with the Church Council session at the church.

Other members of the board are Charles Schelbert, Friend Uhl, Theo Sieg and Lawrence Grimm.

GOP Nominees To Be Confirmed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats will provide the needed votes Tuesday to confirm the last two members of Gov. Scranton's cabinet.

The decision was made at a long meeting of the Democratic caucus, said one of the 23 Democratic senators. He declined identification.

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Appeal For Family Evicted

THE local Salvation Army office made an appeal yesterday for a local family, evicted from their trailer home because of inability to make payments for same. The husband and father is a patient in Allentown State Hospital.

Items of furniture needed are kitchen table and chairs, refrigerator and washer, double bed, dresser or chest of drawers and small occasional chairs. Persons having any of the needed articles are asked to call The Salvation Army, 421-3060. The articles will be called for on Wednesday.

59 Openings In Local Guard Unit

CO "A" First Battle Group, 109th Inf., 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, East Stroudsburg, announced last night that there were 59 openings for young men able to qualify.

The local unit also has openings in the six-month program for men between the ages of 17 and a half and 26 years.

For the men who have not fulfilled their military obligation the National Guard office in East Stroudsburg can give you important information. If unable to stop in at the company office telephone 421-8940 for the information.

Randolph To Speak On School Merger

LEONARD RANDOLPH, long time reporter for The Daily Record and more recently on the staff of former Gov. David L. Lawrence, will speak on the school reorganization bill passed by the last State Legislature at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs and will be open to the public. Charles R. Bensinger, Stroudsburg attorney, will act as chairman.

The Dept. of Public Instruction and the Committee of 100 for Better Education selected and recommended Randolph as well qualified to give the history and reason behind the school reorganization act.

As a former local resident, he has an unusual insight of local problems.

Several Months of Study
A resource committee of the League of Women Voters spent several months studying the fiscal role of the state in education.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Samuel Newman, chairman, Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Mrs. T. J. Breitwieser, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Allen Sterner and Mrs. Robert K. Warden, reported on its studies to the league members in December.

At that time, members were so impressed with the complexity of the problem, it was voted to sponsor a meeting to permit the public to learn about it. A question and answer session will follow Randolph's talk.

Troop 83 Court Of Honor Tonight

TWO members of Boy Scout Troop 83, sponsored by St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, will receive the Eagle award at a court of honor at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Matthew's auditorium. They are Robert Corby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corby, and Robert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers.

The advancement ceremony is open to the public.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Jan. 23:

Balances	\$5,423,310,193.54
Deposits	\$56,755,529,180.27
Withdrawals	\$58,215,869,062.38
Total debt (X)	\$305,038,547,317.52
Gold assets	\$15,928,074,472.93

We handle every memorial order on a personal basis as we do all of our own work.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-8901

Hospital

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Buskirk, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Nazareth RD 3.

Admissions

Mrs. Arlene Kresge, Saylorburg RD 2; Mrs. Jean Dutt, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Gladys Sydnock, Blairstown, N. J., RD 1; Mrs. Lois Brink, Stroudsburg; James Anthony, Delaware Water Gap; Paul Birken, East Stroudsburg; Kevin Kern, Ackermanville; Scott Phillips, Henryville, RD 1; Arthur Shick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Allen, Stroudsburg; Albert Howey, Ansonia; Walter D. Arnold, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Norma Fasten and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Anna Mack, Portland; Mrs. Emma Jane Albert, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Henrietta Peterson, Tannersville; Mrs. Mary Jagers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janet Jennings and son, Bangor RD 3.

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Local Employment Office Placed 3,264 In Jobs In '62

PENNSYLVANIA Bureau of Employment Security found a total of 534,979 jobs for workers during 1962, John P. Dougherty, manager of the Bureau's Stroudsburg Local Office, announced yesterday.

This was an increase of 40,355 over the number of job placements made through the Bureau's Pennsylvania State Employment Service during 1961, he said.

At the same time, Dougherty reported that the Stroudsburg PSES Office made 3264 job placements in 1962.

Of the 534,979 job placements in the state, 261,100 were listed as non-agricultural jobs for Pennsylvania workers. The 1961 comparable figure was 241,228. Locally, Dougherty said non-agricultural job placements totaled 2,380 last year.

Statewide a new record was set for the year in the agricultural field where 273,879 placements of farm workers were made by the Bureau. The previous yearly high was 1961 when farm placements totaled 253,386, according to the local office manager. He said that agricultural placements in the Stroudsburg Local Office area numbered 884 in 1962.

Jobs For Farms

"In achieving the record number of agricultural placements in 1962, the Bureau placed continued emphasis on recruiting local labor for jobs on farms throughout the state," Dougherty asserted. "Efforts to bring workers from urban areas to the fields through the 'day-haul' method again were expanded. A number of 'day-haul' programs are operated for lengthy

periods during the year, thus providing more continuous employment for many seasonal workers."

Dougherty pointed out that this greater emphasis on the use of local labor for seasonal farm work has resulted in a decline in the use of migrant labor from southern states and from Puerto Rico. In 1967, he said, about 10,000 out-of-state workers were used in seasonal work, while in 1962 the total was 7,500.

Statewide, PSES found 54,692 jobs for workers 45 years of age or over last year, Dougherty said. Locally 506 jobs were found for older workers in 1962.

125 Handicapped
According to Dougherty the statewide 1962 handicapped placement total was 16,028 last year. The Stroudsburg office placed 125 handicapped workers in 1962.

A total of 115,477 persons were given tests during 1962, an increase of 21 percent over the 1961 statewide figure of 95,587. Dougherty stated, He explained that these tests, given in high schools and local PSES offices, are designed to screen general aptitudes, specific aptitudes and proficiency in various skills, and are given to job applicants before they are referred to prospective employers.

Job counseling interviews jumped from 155,666 in 1961 to 184,119 in 1962 Dougherty declared. Dougherty said that the Stroudsburg PSES Office gave 115 tests and conducted 217 counseling interviews in 1962. The comparative 1961 figures were 189 tests and 254 counseling interviews.

Obituaries

Former Resident Of Eastburg, 46

J. ROBERT Williams, 46, of 216 Brakeley Ave., Rosehill Heights, Phillipsburg, N. J., a former resident of East Stroudsburg, died late Sunday night at Betts Hospital there. He had been hospitalized Sunday afternoon.

A native of Upper Mt. Bethel Township, he was the son of John E. and Ruth Cooper Williams of Lebanon, N. J., RD. An automatic heating contractor, he was a member of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Esther B. Fetherman; two sons, Harry Robert E. Williams, a student at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and Gerald E. Williams, Delaware Heights; one brother, Charles L. Williams, Easton and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Riegelsville. Rev. Paul W. Hartline will officiate and burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery, Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Strunk's Rites Thursday

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Helen M. Strunk, 58, of 127 N. First St., Stroudsburg, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Dressler To Discuss Tocks Dam

FRANK DRESSLER, executive director of the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin, will discuss the proposed Tocks Island dam and reservoir at tonight's meeting of the Stroudsburg Lions Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dr. Gail C. Fegley, club president, announced that the winter attendance contest will get underway at the meeting, with the appointment of teams.

At last week's session, T. Manning Curtis illustrated methods of physical culture teaching in the public schools.

Assisting him were Donald Metzgar, John Zatezny and Fred S. Jones. The Bonny Prudence method for women was demonstrated by Tonie Helgren and Marlene Yutz.

Will Take New Look At ROTC

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania State University has reserved for future consideration a proposal that would put the Reserve Officers Training Corps on a voluntary basis.

President Eric A. Walker made the announcement Monday, and said it was based on action of the board of trustees at a weekend meeting.

The trustees tabled the recommendation in view of impending Congressional consideration involving federal policy on ROTC programs.

The military training program is now required for the first two years of the male student's college career at Penn State, and optional for the next two years.

The University Senate last October by a vote of 104 to 99 recommended that ROTC be placed on a voluntary basis following the end of the 1963 spring term.

Wants Canada A-Force

OTTAWA (AP)—Defense Minister Douglas Harkness said Monday he believes an agreement can be reached soon with the United States on making nuclear warheads available for Canadian forces in Canada in case of need.

Man-Wife Singing Team Set For Concert At ESSC

THE Entertainment Council at East Stroudsburg State College will be host to the Fullertons Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the college auditorium. The public is invited to be guests of the Council.

James and Marjorie Fullerton comprise a man and wife singing team that has thrilled audiences throughout the continent in their program entitled "Music You Love."

Both graduates of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto,

they met while playing in a Toronto to musical theatre and soon combined talents to bring their musical interpretations to audiences in musical centers in the United States and Canada. Each has sung leading roles in musical comedy and each has answered the demands of the concert artist as well as performed leading soprano and tenor roles in grand opera.

Marjorie Fullerton has performed in Radio City Music Hall in the Christmas and Easter pageants, appeared with the Windy Symphony Orchestra, and with the Plain and Fancy New York Musical Comedy Company.

James Fullerton has performed as a soloist with the Royal Canadian Air Force Band, the American Choral Foundation, the Bach Aria Group, and the American Opera Society. He was also featured in his own radio program on Station CKRM.

As a team, the Fullertons have spent much time on the concert stage, in TV, and light and grand opera.

Their solo performances and the blending of their voices in duets have developed an artistry and communicative musical art that has brought enthusiastic response by audiences.

Five Day Weather Outlook

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal in western portions. Colder Wednesday and again Friday and Saturday. Precipitation may total more than half an inch melted as light snow or snow flurries, mostly in the north portions late Tuesday or early Wednesday and as more general snow Thursday, possibly mixed with rain along the coast.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York—Temperatures are expected to average 12 to 15 degrees below normal. Fresh outbreaks of cold air are expected Tuesday and about the end of the week with some moderation about Thursday—although temperatures will still be below normal. Precipitation will average about one-half inch melted as snow flurries Tuesday and again daily after midnight.

Undertaker's Bill Excessive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge, calling a \$6,365 bill for the funeral of an elevator operator grossly excessive, says there ought to be a law permitting courts to order reductions in estate cases.

Judge Harold D. Saylor referred Saturday to what he called "the systematic plundering and exploitation conducted by some undertakers."

Guilino Agreste, the elevator operator, died in 1960, leaving a gross estate of \$48,000. He left \$11,000 to a niece in Paterson, N. J., who was named executrix, and the rest to relatives in Italy.

Saylor said: "An elevator operator and a bronze casket at \$5,275 . . . it's absolutely barbarous. These things are playing into the hands of the funeral directors."

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Deluxe WARDROBE Reg. 34.95	23.99	Jumbo GARMENT BAG Reg. 1.59	99c
3 PC. End Table & Coffee Table Set Reg. 19.95		14.99	
Deluxe HASSOCKS Large Variety of Colors Reg. 5.49	3.99	Slightly Imperfect BATH TOWELS Famous Brand Val. to 1.99	77c
"Motorola" Stereo Reg. 129.95	88.00	Lady Susan TOASTER Reg. 10.95	6.99
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS 30-06 SPRINGFIELD RIFLE Reg. 39.95		25.00	
Lady Susan Electric CAN OPENER Reg. 12.95	8.88	Lady Susan STEAM & DRY IRON Reg. 10.95	6.99
Transistor POCKET RADIO Reg. 7.95	3.99	Anso CAMERA KIT Reg. 19.95	11.99
Anso CAMERA KIT Reg. 23.95	15.99	Slightly Damaged FILE CABINETS Reg. 9.98 to 14.98	5.00
Ladies full fashioned NYLONS Reg. 79c	44c	Ladies CASUAL SNEAKERS Reg. 2.49	1.66

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

When the weather moves from being a matter of greeting to top front-page news, there's not much more to say about it except to try some positive thinking.

Warmest note on the social page, I suppose, was spaghetti. Twenty-four boys ate 32 plates of it at the Dave Millers on Saturday night at a farewell party for the five East Stroudsburg boys who are leaving for the Navy this morning. And out in Paradise, they had such a good crowd out for the spaghetti supper on Saturday night that I guess they ate up the hundred pounds they had planned on a cooking.

An indoor swimming pool might be the warmest place to be with no drafts, at least, under water but I hope the guests at Dr. Brehm's birthday party got their hair good and dry before they went home, or they'd have icicle ringlets.

Fires, unfortunately, are usually hot news in cold weather, but I succeeded only in getting cold chills over the one on Sunday night. Hearing the fire whistle, I called my mother to ask light-heartedly: "You aren't on fire, are you?" and was considerably shocked to get the matter-of-fact answer, "No, but the building next door is."

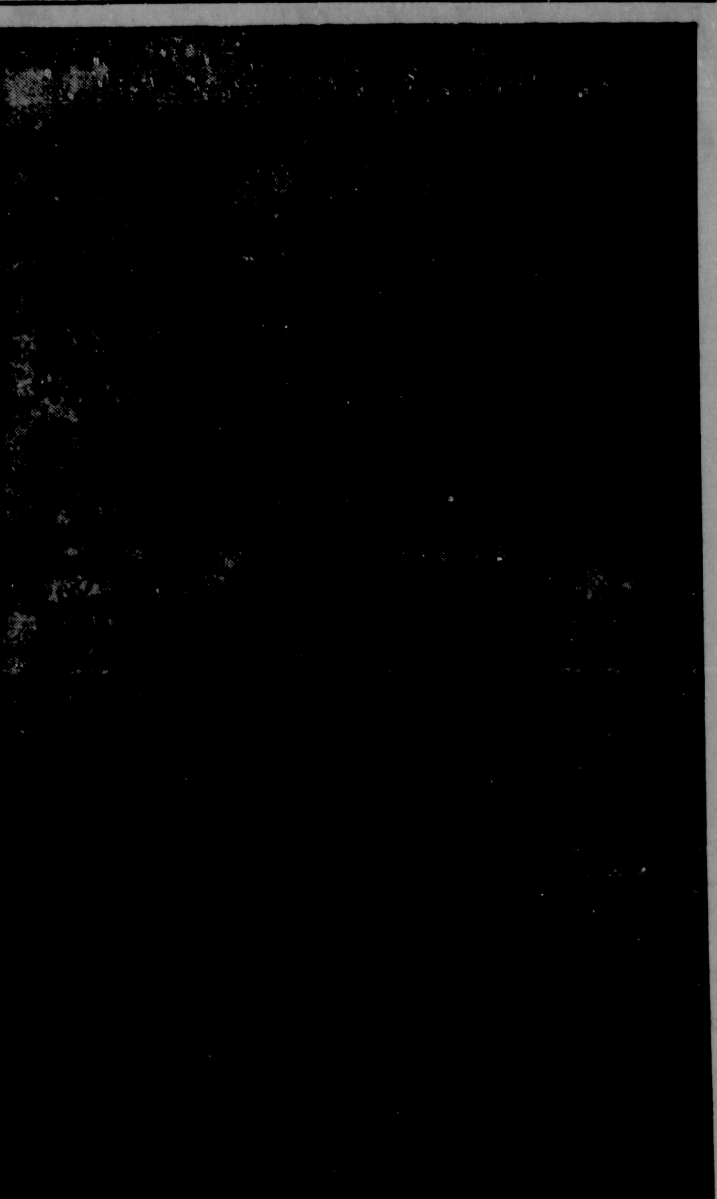
There may or may not be some hot arguments develop at Dutch Treat on Friday night when the speaker will tell of his first-hand impressions of Red China, on which country people generally seem to hold some pretty firm opinions.

Personally, the most heart-warming thing was the call from the woman who thought I was too young to remember 1933 when the temperature dropped to 20 below.

But no amount of positive thinking makes that walk up and down my driveway any more endurable. Not even cross-country as the path is with the roses of rabbit tracks, the single-footed single-minded tracks of a stalling cat, or the wide-spaced tracks of a bounding deer. When I'm this cold, my only interest in nature is getting out of it as fast as possible.

The Baby's Named!

Deborah Jean Lee
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of 6 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg on Jan. 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Deborah Lee.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupin of 63 North Green St., East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of 8 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg.



Mrs. Paul M. Singer

Miss Dianne Owens Bride Of Paul M. Singer Here

Miss Dianne Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens, of Stroudsburg, became the bride of Paul M. Singer on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 2 p. m. in the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Mr. Singer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer, Sr., of Stroudsburg.
Rev. Joseph N. Carr performed the double ring ceremony.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath dress of white brocade with white fur cuffs. Her crown of orange blossoms held a veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a white Bible with carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Betty Heitman, Scota, as the bride's attendant, wore a wine-colored wool sheath. Her headpiece was trimmed with a wine-colored bow and pink silk illusion. She carried a cascade of pink carnations. Robert Singer was best man.
The bride's mother wore a dress of blue satin print with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige crepe dress with beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.
A private reception for the family was held at the home of the bride which was decorated with white wedding bells and ribbons. A three-tier wedding cake formed the table centerpiece.
Mr. and Mrs. Singer are making their home with the bridegroom's parents.
They both attended Stroud Union High School. Mr. Singer is employed by People's Household of Allentown.

Grange Thursday
Cherry Valley Grange will meet in the grange hall at Stormville on Thursday night at 8 with a covered dish supper to follow the meeting.

Congregational Meeting At E. S. Church

The annual congregational meeting of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will be held at the church on Analkink St., on Wednesday night at 7:30.

The first part of the meeting will be directed by Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, moderator after a devotional period led by Mrs. Charles B. Schaller. Dr. Nathan G. Meyer will give the minutes of the 1962 annual meeting; Ashton L. Burrows, the report of the benevolence treasurer; and Jesse R. S. Flory, the report of the church officer nominating committee.

Items of important church business will be presented for congregational action.

The second part of the meeting will be devoted to the church corporation business with Edwin Hughes, chairman of the board of trustees, presiding and Ernest Klingel serving as secretary.

The financial reports to be presented include the new church school building report by Jack H. Lantz, treasurer; Fred Wyckoff, church treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Peters, financial secretary. The auditing committee report will be given by Paul Dellaria, chairman.
After the meeting, the annual report of the church will be distributed.

Fire Auxiliary Sets Lenten Meeting Dates

Stroud Township — It was decided to not change meeting nights during the Lenten season this year when the auxiliary to the Stroud Township Fire Company held the January meeting at the Municipal Building. Mrs. Clyde White presided.

Wednesday, February 13, was announced as the next meeting date.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jane Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Joan Silvers.

Dr. Hans Brehm Honored At Swimming Party

While most people were battling drifts on Sunday night, one group went swimming. However, it was in an indoor pool at "The Farm on the Hill" where Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hovenberg entertained in honor of the birthday of Dr. Hans Brehm.

Games and a dinner party were also featured. In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Brehm, guests included Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hunsicker, Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Lill, Dr. and Mrs. Eli Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisicki, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Al Churn, Dr. and Mrs. James Fahl, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Weber, Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Samet and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koelme.

If you're boiling plum pudding the old-fashioned way, a greased, shallow, square of unbleached muslin may be used for holding the pudding instead of a mold. Room must be left for the pudding's expansion and the cloth must be slightly tied.

Are you puzzled when a recipe using active dry yeast calls for "very warm" water? One test for this temperature is to sprinkle a few drops of water on your wrist; if it feels pleasantly warm it will answer the description!

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Dutch Treat To Hear Of Travels Inside Red China

A first-hand, eye-witness report on China will be brought to members of the Dutch Treat Club at their dinner meeting Friday night at 7 p. m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel by Felix Greene, who was told by Chinese officials that he has seen more facets of Chinese life, good and bad, and had interviewed more people than any other observer from the West since Communist rule came to China.

Greene, a British-born business man now living in California, has twice in the past three years traveled widely over the mainland of China to bring back a "report-in-depth" of what China is really like today. The report is detailed in his new book, "Awakened China."

He first became interested in China in 1957 when a business trip for the importing firm he directs took him to Hong Kong. Deciding that since he was that close, he might try to get inside the Chinese mainland, which he did traveling thousands of miles inside the country. He visited not only the larger cities of Canton, Hangkow, Nanking, Shanghai and Peking, but often traveling quite alone, he also saw much of the rural life in the smaller towns and villages.

Traveling on his British passport, with the full knowledge of both the British and United States governments, he visited many Communists in scattered areas, inspected hospitals, schools, colleges, prisons and courts of law. He saw the poorest of slums and the best of new housing. He worked with peasants in the fields and ate with them in Commune dining halls.

Before he left China, he had a private three-hour interview with Prime Minister Chou-En-lai, the first Western correspondent in many years to have obtained an



Felix Greene

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Three couples applied for marriage licenses over the weekend from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans court:

Graydon E. Stright, Stroudsburg RD 1, and Delorma Gloria DeVito, Pen Argyl; Eugene Van Horn, East Stroudsburg and Ursula Barbara Muench, Stroudsburg, and James R. Craig, Troy, Pa., and Carole Kay Anawalt, Kresgeville.

Supper Success For Paradise Community

The spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Paradise Community Center on Saturday night, proved a big success. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Lottie Chopko as chairman. Mrs. Chopko has served as chairman each year for the center's annual dinner.

The group also extended thanks to Peter Rosal who prepared the spaghetti and to the boys and girls of the area who waited on table. Mrs. Hilda Heydt was in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Muriel Peterson and Sue Ellen Lee were in charge of tickets.

Community spirit ran high as men of the area volunteered their services in the kitchen under the direction of Francis Coffman.
The Community Center's next project is a sewing class for all interested women to start on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a. m.

Stroudsburg Presbyterians Meet Wed.

The annual meetings of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be held Wednesday night following a family night supper at 6:15 p. m. The supper will serve as a reception for the new members received into the church in 1962.

At 7:30 there will be a program provided for younger children under the leadership of the Young Adults class, while the meetings of the congregation and of the corporation are held. During the congregational meeting, four elders, four deacons four deaconesses and two members of the nominating committee will be elected. During the corporation meeting three trustees will be elected for a term of three years each.

Reservations for the supper should be made by this noon with the church office.

Church School Gives Awards For Attendance

Mt. Zion — Arthur Shamp, superintendent of the Mt. Zion Methodist Sunday School, Chipperfield Drive, recently presented awards to the children of the church school, for perfect or regular attendance. He was assisted by Howard Teads.

Kenneth Bush received a nine-year bar. An eight-year bar was presented to Darlene Teads. Faye Evans, Jacqueline Lee and Gary Beehler were awarded bars for seven years attendance records.

The Shamp sisters, Linda, Marjorie and Sherlene, received six-year bars.

Five-year bars went to Melvin Evans and Henry Lee. Darrell Teads and Susan Haney received four-year bars. Three-year bars were given to Linda Broadhead, Lorraine Smith, Gray Mikhovich and Paul Mikhovich.

Wreaths for two-year attendance records were presented to Conni Papillon, Donald Poorman and Robin Poorman.
Janice Sandt and Charles Shamp received their first year pins.

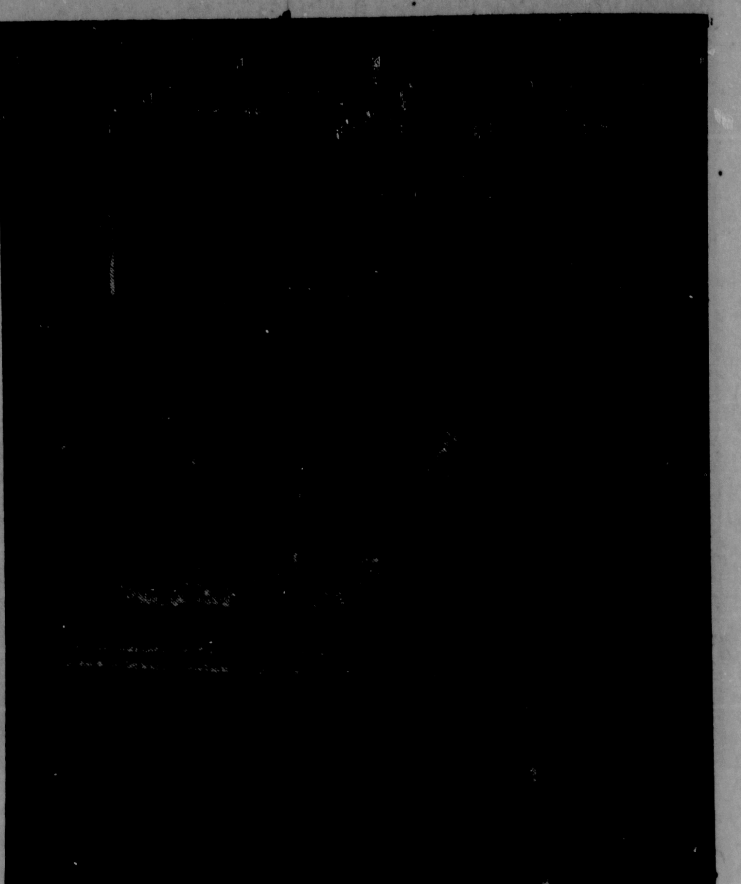
Altar, Rosary Installs Slate For New Year

Pocono Summit — New officers were installed recently at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church.

Installed were Mrs. Theresa Shinko, president; Mrs. Julius Hay, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Kinsel, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Fend, treasurer.

Hostesses for the meeting were the retiring officers, Mrs. Mary Jane Guida, past president; Mrs. Theresa Fresh, past secretary, and Mrs. Julia DeSanto, past treasurer.

Rev. John Walsh is moderator of the society.



ANCHORS AWEIGH for five local boys joining the Navy, l to r, Hank Townsend, Ken Miller, Bob Decker, Herb Reisenwitz, and John Baird, at a farewell party in their honor.

Farewell Party Is Held For Servicemen

Five local boys who are leaving for service in the U. S. Navy were honored at a farewell party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bensley, 128 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Honored guests were Bob Decker, Hank Townsend, Herb Reisenwitz, John Baird and Ken Miller.

Other guests included Donald Jerry Fish, Bob Parson, Euster Bensley, Herb Bensley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mosier and sons, Michael and Milton II, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth. Cake and refreshments were served. Soc. Add 13 Farewell Party LW

The boys, all graduates of East Stroudsburg High School, have been friends through their school days and Boy Scouting and worked together in the local Civilian Defense unit, driving the "duck". They enlisted together and will leave at 9:30 this morning by bus for Philadelphia where they will

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Job-Hunting After Forty Takes Looking, Saleable Skills And Adaptability

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
What do you do when you're pigeon-holed in a job you don't feel like and feel too old to switch to something else?

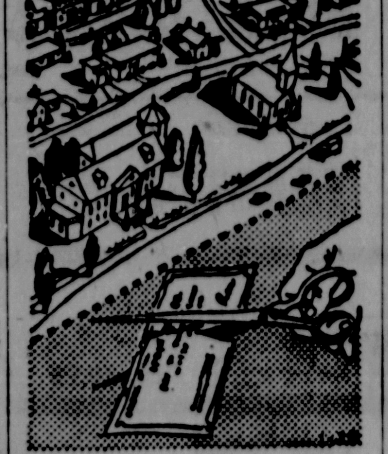
As a starter, you face the facts that prejudices sometimes do exist for people past 40 seeking job switches or first jobs because business, on the whole, sums up its viewpoint about hiring older workers in the following generalities:
Older workers are too slow. They're too often sick and absent. They lack the right skills. They're set in their ways. They're not always trainable. They're poor hiring investments because of pension and insurance costs.

Not Always True
Obviously and happily, though, these generalities aren't true in every case because people over 40 do find or make for themselves new job opportunities all the time.
For example, one couple that has come to our attention pulled up their stakes one day at the age of 42 and started all over again in a southern university town.

Grew Dissatisfied
They made the move after 20 years of becoming less and less satisfied with the big city in which they lived and worked at their cog-in-a-wheel jobs where the man was a mechanic for a large bus company and the woman a manuscript reader for a publishing house.

Made His Decision
When the husband saw the number of small garages in town, he decided to take advantage of the skill he had and aim at a future

job as head mechanic in a small garage. Then, after he made his decision, he went back to his old



Be Prepared For A Salary Cut When Moving To A New Town
job and took a refresher course in the latest in automobile mechanics on the side.

The wife, on the other hand, decided that good secretaries would always be employable in the growing university town. Consequently, before she gave up her job, she took an intensive secretarial course. Later, when they

switched jobs and got the jobs they wanted, they understandably counted their blessing instead of their ages!

How To Do It
In your life, the way to get out of a job you don't like and switch to something different—or start a first job after 40—is to take this approach:

(1) Recognize that age prejudices sometimes do exist for people past 40. (2) Prove you're the exception to these prejudices. (3) Survey the area in which you want to work and determine what's needed in jobs.

Salary Cut
(4) Be willing to take an initial cut in salary and way of life in exchange for job satisfaction. (5) Arm yourself with a specific, saleable skill or training. (6) Update your skill or training if it's not the latest. (7) Keep it that way.

(If you'd like to receive the pamphlet "How To Get A Job Without Contacts," send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper).

Make hooks from wire coat hangers by cutting wire into pieces 3 inches long and bending at both ends. Hook one end onto the crossbar and the other end onto the ribs. Each rack of ribs should have 2 hooks attached to the thick ends. Set a large pan with water in the oven to catch the drippings and also to give out moisture to keep the ribs from becoming too dry.

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TV Highlights

"THE JOURNEY," a story of adventure and suspense, told in several successive episodes and broadcast in color, starts on the "Lassie" series Sunday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 7:30 on the CBS Television Network. "The Journey" surpasses in scope the three-part "Lassie's Odyssey," seen last winter on the series. In the opening episode of "The Journey," Timmy and Lassie help a balloonist land his craft in a field as gale winds approach the area. Timmy has his father drive the man to town for gear and while they are gone he climbs into the gondola in search of a hammer to tighten stakes. Lassie leaps into the gondola, it begins to rise and two are swept into the sky.

Woody Allen, Georgia Brown, Dr. David Mace, and Danny Meehan will be guests on "The Merv Griffin Show" this afternoon from 2 to 2:55, Chs. 3 and 4.

"Discovery '63" takes a trip with no-hosts Frank Buxton and Virginia Gibson to The Statue of Liberty from 4:30 to 4:55 this afternoon, Chs. 6 and 7.

A man threatens to commit murder to prevent the marriage of his former wife on "Laramie" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 3 and 4. Ed Nelson guest stars, Jacqueline Scott, Barton MacLane co-star. Robert O'Neil guest stars in tonight's flashback drama on "Empire" from 8:30 to 9:30, Richard Egan is the series star.

On "Comet" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 6 and 7, a grass-green recruit from Dixie joins Hanley's platoon and proceeds to deride his "Yankee" buddies for cowardice. Jonathan Bolt guest stars, Dick Mason, Vic Morrow and Sherry Greene are regulars.

On "The Lloyd Bridges Show" from 8 to 8:30, Glynis Johns guest stars. A mother and daughter make a game of meeting a train that comes to a small Southern town on alternate Mondays, expecting the arrival of a man who

Phone Aide To Speak To Kiwanians

OPTICAL MASERS, newly-developed devices which make light beams useful for a range of tasks from communications to surgery, will be described by Eugene D. Lavery, supervisor of customer information, of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

In a series of dramatic demonstrations, Lavery will discuss the development of the various types of masers and outline some of their possible uses in the fields of science, industry, communications, medicine and the military.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings adequate. Demand spotty. Wholesale prices on bulk car lots: fresh creamery, 36 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 32 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 28 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 24 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 20 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 16 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 12 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 8 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents; 4 score AA 58 1/2, 30 cents.

Peter Falk stars with Carol Lynley in "The Rage of Silence," the story of a deaf mute whose explosive temper erupts when he learns that he has mistaken sympathy for love, on "The Dick Powell Theatre" from 9:30 to 10:30, Chs. 3 and 4. Glen Ford is tonight's host.

A non-profit elementary school for gifted children is studies on "Chet Huntley Reporting" from 10:30 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4.

From 10:30 to 11 on Chs. 7 ABC

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 8 from the number. If the number is less than 8, add 8 to the number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and count every one of your first name's letters left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked letters give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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A Cryptogram Quotation
XINRM OB E GPNCASJQ; SNO-
MIA E BRQNDFF; IPA EDJ
E QJDQR, -AOBQEJPO
Yesterday's Cryptogram: AMBITION IS MOST AROUSED BY THE TRUMPET-CLANG OF ANOTHER'S FAME—
CHACMAN

Retired Minister Is Dead At 84

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. George C. Miller, who served as moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania in 1947, has died at the age of 84. Dr. Miller was pastor of the Calvary United Presbyterian Church in Butler for 40 years, retiring the same year he was named Synod moderator. He died in St. John's Convalescent Home at nearby Valencia Sunday.

Suspect, Cop Fight Furious

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For a few terrifying moments Saturday night, a California highway patrolman and a suspected ex-convict fought furiously on the rail of the Golden Gate Bridge, 220 feet above San Francisco Bay. Patrolman John E. Halligan hung more than halfway over the rail during part of the struggle. Halligan, 39, and a tow truck crew had found a car stopped on the bridge with a man inside.

Today's Television Program

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Gambling Probe Dims NFL Convo

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The National Football League, still robbing reports that some playing bet on games and associated with gamblers, opens its annual winter meeting Tuesday.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner, expects to remain in touch with the investigation while the meetings are in progress but league sources indicate he will not be able to complete the probe during the meetings.

Discuss Probe
Although the investigation is certain to be discussed at the meetings, no formal report is expected. Rozelle said he would issue no statement on the subject during the meetings.

The owners will take up a proposed rule change designed to stop alleged injuries in the final 10 minutes to stop the clock. Another change would eliminate the possibility of a safety being scored on a penalty, as happened twice during the 1962 season. One of the safeties was the decisive factor in a 30-28 victory for Pittsburgh over Dallas when Dallas was called for offensive holding in the end zone. The change would have the penalty enforced from the line of scrimmage, not the foul.

Increase Limit

Once again there is a move to increase the player limit from 35 to 38 men. This was defeated last year and probably will be turned down again.

49ers Deny Probe Pointed At Them

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An investigator for the U.S. Senate subcommittee which keeps an eye on gamblers has been doing some checking in San Francisco. But the coach of the 49ers said Monday he knows nothing of reports it has to do with his team in the National Football League.

San Francisco newspapers carried front page stories of an investigation to see whether three players associated with a gambler and arranged to shave points in a game.

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., confirmed that an investigator for his subcommittee has been doing some checking in San Francisco but he declined to say what the investigation was about.

"We do not want to injure innocent people or give any publicity that might prove to be erroneous or misleading when all the facts are known," he explained.

Champ's Fete Tix On Sale

Tickets for the community college recognition banquet Thursday, honoring the football and soccer championship teams of East Stroudsburg State College, are still on sale at most business establishments in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. It was announced yesterday.

Tickets also may be purchased at the Health and Physical Education department of ESSC.

Edgar (Rip) Miller, director of athletics at the U. S. Naval Academy, will be the guest speaker at the affair which will be held in the college cafeteria.

Miller was a tackle in the famous Notre Dame line known as the "Seven Mules," which also featured the fabulous backfield of "The Four Horsemen."

The banquet is being cosponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Businessmen's Association along with the college administration and athletic department.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, and \$1.25 for students.

Pocono Mts. Sportsmen Plan Meet

THE POCONO Mountains Sportsmen Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting is scheduled for Powletts, in Mount Pocono.

Vice president Kenneth Woelke noted that the meeting was significant for the club, as it is trying to build up membership and interest.

The order of business will include election of officers, discussion of purchase of feed for snow-lodged deer, and plans for a new membership campaign.

The deer feed is distributed by the members to hungry deer at spots around the county. During severely heavy winters, where natural forage is covered by deep snow, the distribution of food to these animals has saved many of them from starvation.

The owners also will consider establishing an injured reserve list, similar to the baseball rule, that permits an injured player to be kept on the roster without getting waivers from the rest of the league.

The Pottsville Maroons will make an attempt to be recognized as the NFL champs of 1935, an honor taken away from them by Joe Carr, then league president, because they violated the territory of the Frankford Yellowjackets by playing a post-season game in Philadelphia with a Notre Dame All-Star team.

Dick McCam, director of the Hall of Fame, will give a progress report on the new building at Canton, Ohio, where the charter members will be installed later this year.

The meetings are expected to run through Thursday.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle and one member of each National Football League club held an informal meeting Monday on the eve of the annual winter meeting Tuesday.

Rozelle gave a progress report on the investigation of reports that some players bet on games and associated with gamblers but he gave no names, cited no specific instances of alleged gambling and mentioned no teams.

Rozelle said he does not expect to complete the investigation during the meeting here and no report will be made on it here. The investigation is not the NFL's agenda of matters to be discussed.

Chicago Loyola Second Cincinnati Thumps Illini, Retains Top Hoop Rating

The unbeaten Cincinnati Bearcats hurdled one of their biggest obstacles by whipping Illinois 111-71 Saturday night and thus kept a tight grip on their No. 1 college basketball rating.

In winning their 15th game of the season and their 33rd in a row, the twice national champions gained 42 of the 43 first place votes from The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters, announced Tuesday.

Loyola 2d

Loyola of Chicago, with a string of 18 victories and no defeats, held second place but Illinois, which bowed to Cincinnati, 62-53, dropped from third to fourth place.

Blues Stage Drive, Defeat Waymart

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Newfoundland Blues nudged Waymart out of second place in the Wayne Co. Amateur League here Saturday and stepped into that position themselves.

The trick was turned with a 76-72 photo finish victory by the Blues.

Bob Haag led the scoring for

Newfoundland	G.	P.	F.
Gravel	10	1	21
Heckler	3	2	7
Kimble	1	0	8
Frey	0	1	1
Phillips	2	2	8
Strupewski	5	0	10
Haag	11	2	24
Totals	34	8	76

Waymart	G.	P.	F.
Henshaw	3	2	18
Wayman	8	2	18
Keen	9	0	18
Ducklow	0	0	0
Roy Thorpe	8	1	17
L. Thorpe	1	2	4
Lutinski	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	72

Fouls committed by Newfoundland 12, by Waymart 30.

Fouls made by Newfoundland 8 out of 25.

Fouls made by Waymart 6 out of 12.

Score by quarters:

Newfoundland 15 21 28 12-76

Waymart 22 31 15 4-72

Officials: Serafin, Schimmel.

ESSC Takes On Huskies In Swimming

THE unbeaten East Stroudsburg State College swimming team takes on Bloomsburg State here tonight at 7.

The team record now stands at 2-0, with seven pool records to its credit.

The Warriors mermen set five pool records at Millersville and two at Wilkes College.

Frank Grimm, the coach of the natators, said that this year's team is "a good one, but a problem is that we lack depth."

He mentioned co-captains John Jacoby and Steven Roelke as pacesetters, among others.

Biathlon Team Lands In Tyrol

SEEFELD, Austria (AP)—An eight-man American biathlon team including three officials and five competitors, arrived at this Austrian Tyrol town Monday night.

The team will be training next week for the Sixth World Biathlon Championships here Feb. 3.

The ski-shooting championships conclude the five day pre-Olympic trial games for Nordic ski events scheduled for Jan. 30-Feb. 3 in Seefeld.



BETWEEN HALVES — Tobyhanna Army Depot's Military Basketball Team takes official time out for photographer. Kneeling, left to right: PFC James Dickens, PFC James Haley, PFC Chappelle Smalis, PFC Charles Boatmon, Sp4 Ralph Davis, captain. Standing, same order: S/Sgt. Richard Martin, coach; Sp4 Kenneth Lamberson, alternate captain; PFC Richard Wright, Pvt. James Watson, PFC Curtis Grover Jr., Pvt. Matthew Little Jr. (U.S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

Chicago Loyola Second

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Pocono Area League Bowling Results

SCORES & STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY

Bowling Highlights

Bushkill League

LOU Lee, with 202 and 551, led Turn's General Store to a 3-1 win from Asher Whitaker, Sign Painter. Bob Tulenko was best for the Painters with 489. Til Courtwright, with 210 and 535, was the key man for Timothy Lake Estates in a clean sweep of 4 points from Echo Lake Farms Hotel. High man for the Hotel was Ralph Stettler with 514. Bushkill Falls decided Rick DePue 3-1. Lawrence led the Falls with 509.

Commercial "B" League

Ralph Van Why hit for 217 and 625 to lead Square Bar to a 4-0 win from L. and B. Appliances. Eagles "B" won 3-1 from Babe's Service Station. Jim Harmon Jr. led the Eagles with 561 and best for Babe's was Jake Nittel with 210 and 597. Henry Michael put together games of 215, 233 and 213 and a match of 861, to pace Swisher's Rhineland to a 3-1 victory over Frank's Barber Shop. Wally Straub was high for the Shop with 201 and 578.

Monroe Classic League

Frank's Barber Shop swept 4 points from Square Bar. Their key men were Dr. Gail Fegley with three games of all 198, and 594 for total. Boyd Chapman was high for the Bar with 232 and 555. Rick's Atlantic Service had Carl Kohl with 225 and 623 and Dick MacDonald with 213 and 603 as they won 3-1 from Schaefer Beer. Schaefer's also had two men over 600; namely, Bob Smith with 214 and 610 and Ralph Van Why with 245 and 623. Bill Altiers decided Ballantine 3-1. Tom Sommers was their key man with 231 and 585. For Ballantine, Russ Bergman had 276 and 654.

Monroe County League

Gem Lunch won 3-1 from Schimmell's Store. Sam Strunk led Schimmell's with 245 and 570 and Lou Lee was high for Gem with 528. Half Moon Tavern dropped a 3-2 decision to C. L. U. Club. Joe Choeby came up with 217 and 585 for the Club and Buck Freeman hit 210 and 561 for the Tavern. Les Marsh, with 222 and 599, paced Chestnut Hill Inn to a 3-1 win from Larry Bessecker's Diner. Tom Hauser had 199 and 533 for the Diner.

Sun Rise League

Lilly Pond Lodge 502 729 906-1927 Miller's Bar 513 644 501-1850 Half Moon Tavern 509 589 635-1703 Rudy's Bar-Grill 551 552 631-1724 Van D. Yetter Jr. 616 617 602-1785 Patterson-Kelly 614 573 610-1797 Ray Hartman & Son 700 601 583-1884 Charcoal Hearth 489 676 584-1749 High single, W. Leader, 206. High triple, R. Mann, 531. Team high match, Lilly Pond Lodge, 1927. Team high single, Lilly Pond Lodge, 729. Standings W L 1. Half Moon Tavern 15 5 2. Lilly Pond Lodge 12 8 3. Miller's Bar 12 8 4. Patterson-Kelly & Co. 12 8 5. Rudy's Bar & Grill 10 10 6. C.D.P. 10 10 7. Charcoal Hearth 11 9 8. Miller's Bar 11 9 9. Ray Hartman & Son 7 13

Twinsboro Men's

Haynes Motors 582 667 661-2680 Von Brock's 525 610 606-2473 Shaw Insulator 780 847 797-2424 Sigs Motor 785 870 765-2420 Jack's Market 747 707 639-2356 V. F. W. 680 726 706-2182 WYPO 804 731 816-2251 Drackett 754 788 706-2248 High single: J. Kinaley, 234. High triple: J. Kinaley, 506. Team high single: Haynes Motors, 822. Team high triple: Haynes Motors, 2080. Standings W L 1. Shaw Insulator 13 3 2. Sigs Motor Supply 12 4 3. Haynes Motors 9 11 4. Jack's Market 8 8 5. WYPO 8 10 6. Drackett 6 10 7. Von Brock's 3 13

Tuesday Night League

Sanitary Inn 680 684 685-2049 Sigs Laundry 732 744 709-2185 Sigs Laundry 712 732 687-2081 Sigs Laundry 712 732 687-2081 Tucker Chev. 704 712 712-2278 Plattenburg 704 712 712-2278 Monroe Music 755 760 847-2392 Army & Navy 803 724 741-2258 High single: John Bessecker, 208. High triple: H. Bonser, 548. Team high single: Monroe Music, 647. Team high triple: Monroe Music, 2362. Standings W L 1. Horn of Plenty 8 4 2. Gilpin's Pharmacy 6 6 3. Dutch's Market 6 6 4. Lake Harbor Marine 4 8

Mountaineers

Dutch's Market 585 464 550-1608 Lake Harbor 562 458 490-1510 Horn of Plenty 584 574 520-1691 Gilpin's Pharmacy 538 525 514-1610 High single: Ann Ransy, 187. High triple: Elsie Hettes, 516. Team high single: Horn of Plenty, 588. High triple: Horn of Plenty, 516. Standings W L 1. Horn of Plenty 8 4 2. Gilpin's Pharmacy 6 6 3. Dutch's Market 6 6 4. Lake Harbor Marine 4 8

Pocono Major League

AL SCHOCH rolled three big two hundred games and a 650 trio but nevertheless Happy Hour Tavern dropped a 3 to 1 decision to Fabel's Gulf. Bill Rusk scored a 225-605 to top the Gulf team. Beaver House won a close 3 to 1 victory over Lawson's Automotive in a very high scoring contest. Carl Kohl tabbed a 242-604 for Lawson's and Stan Konavalk 571 trio for the Beaver House. Stroudsburg Furnace Co. blanked Pocono Pump Co. by a 4 to 0 count. Ray O'Mello was the top man for the Furnace with his 211-610. Erv Bush scored a 587 for the Pump Co. team. Star Furniture remained the hottest team in the league as they blanked undefeated Fabel's Dairy 4 to 0. Bill Stone with a 213-578 was top scorer for them. Bill Fry 523 was the best for the Dairy team.

BOB Smith rolled a 248-596 and Harold Storm a 218-594 to pace E. D. Huffmans to a 3 to 1 win over Sinclair Oil. Bob Denkers' 567 was the best for the Oil men. Marshalls Creek Kennels blanked Brite Cleaners 4-0, as Lester Marsh tabbed a 227-550 for top scoring bowler. Gray Chevrolet shut out Bailey's Mobil 4-0. Jake Nittel and Lou Gray with 558 were high scorers for Gray's. Ken Baileys' 547 was high for his team. Frank's Barber Shop swept 4 points from Colonial Lanes. Henry Bausdien and Doc Fegley both posted 569 trios for Frank's and Bob Schmidt had a 554 for Colonial Lanes.

Orchard Trailer Park defeated Monroe Music by a 3 to 1 count. Charlie Wright with a 587 led the Trailer Park team and a 527 by Randy Morris was the best effort by the Music team.

Colonial Men Service 792 738 780-2319 Lark's 791 743 732-2314 Ronson 821 888 879-2388 Wyckoff 821 749 835-2349 Pocono Produce 706 831 750-2307 W.D. Miller 747 707 630-2384 Sigs Engine 783 903 771-2457 High single, W. Stout, 240. High triple, M. Miller, 601. Team high match, Ronson, 2588. Team high single, Wyckoff, 918. Vici's Friendly Set 737 745 823-2305 Sigs Engine 775 790 713-2278 Pocono Produce 706 831 750-2307 Ronson's 703 768 751-2312 Rinkhart's 784 815 806-2407 Lark's Hotel 737 778 815-2350 Twin City Body 785 861 877-2533 Wyckoff 821 749 835-2349 High single, A. Spolaky, 224. High triple, M. Miller, 601. Team high match, Wyckoff, 2588. Team high single, Wyckoff, 918. Standings W L 1. Ronson 8 4 2. Rinkhart's 7 5 3. Sigs Engine 6 6 4. Pocono Produce 6 6 5. Twin City Body 6 6 6. C.D.P. 6 6 7. Sigs Engine 6 6 8. Vici's Friendly Set 6 6 9. Lark's Hotel 6 6 10. Lark's Hotel 6 6

T. S. D. Pocono Mt. Homesteads 820 888 879-2388 Davis 821 888 879-2388 Phantoms 821 888 879-2388 Marks 821 888 879-2388 Nightowlers 821 888 879-2388 Marauders 821 888 879-2388 Trailers 821 888 879-2388 Squares 821 888 879-2388 High single: Walsh, 219. High triple: Quirk, 556. Team high single, C.D.P. Phantoms, 1007. Team high triple: Trailers, 2601. Trailers 10 1 1. C.D.P. Phantoms 11 6 2. Sigs Engine 11 6 3. C.D.P. Phantoms 11 6 4. Sigs Engine 11 6 5. Sigs Engine 11 6 6. Sigs Engine 11 6 7. Sigs Engine 11 6 8. Sigs Engine 11 6 9. Sigs Engine 11 6 10. Sigs Engine 11 6

Breakfast Club League Bill Pusio's 417 656 546-1850 Saylor's Inn 448 506 645-1849 DePue's Gas 742 647 604-2063 Al Bessecker's 627 640 677-1944 Joan's Beauty 822 604 615-1841 Larka, Hotel 611 702 502-1905 High single: Albes Marsh, 192. High triple: Neil Harmon, 476. Team high single: DePue's Gas Service, 742. Team high triple: DePue's Gas Service, 2063. Standings W L 1. DePue's Gas Service 10 2 2. Joan's Beauty Salon 8 4 3. Joan's Beauty Salon 8 4 4. Bill Pusio's Inn 4 8 5. V. F. W. 4 8

Nfld. Bowleretts Evans Banner 540 650 625-1816 Ruth Anne's 540 549 521-1578 Gilpin's P. 513 600 613-1728 Am. Legion 510 511 500-1891 First National 578 586 829-1604 P. A. Madden 529 543 567-1628 High single: Pat McLean, 204. High triple: Pat McLean, 466. Team high single: Evans Banner Store, 650. Team high triple: Evans Banner Store, 1816. Standings W L 1. Gilpin's Pharmacy 7 2 2. First National Bank 6 3 3. American Legion 6 3 4. Evans Banner Store 5 4 5. Ruth Anne's Beauty 5 4 6. P. A. Madden & Son 2 7

Commercial 'C' Lanterman's 784 683 640-2150 Lucky Dot Hotel 829 903 704-2496 Trumatic Machine and Tool Co. 881 810 830-2380 Regina Hotel 827 822 900-2050 Kreams Ice Cream 847 903 800-2640 Counterman's Drug 880 816 787-2383 High single: John Vallerhang, 232. High triple: Arlington Wolbert, 610. Team high match, Kreams Ice Cream, 2048. Team high single, Kreams Ice Cream and Lucky Dot Hotel, 903. Kreams Ice Cream 825 807 757-2470 Trumatic Machine and Tool 885 743 842-2450 Counterman's 736 831 813-2380 Lucky Dot Hotel 780 694 788-2241 Lanterman's 699 748 731-2167 Regina Hotel 853 812 815-2490 High single: Ray Steele Jr., 225. High triple: H. Lawrence Dickson, 501. Team high match, Regina Hotel, 2198. Team high single, Kreams Ice Cream, 807. Standings W L 1. Regina Hotel 15 1 2. Kreams Ice Cream 13 3 3. Trumatic Machine and Tool 8 4 4. Lucky Dot Hotel 8 4 5. Counterman's Drug Store 3 13 6. Lanterman's 3 13

Monroe County Schimmell's 701 533 874-2418 Gem Lunch 888 790 744-2410 Half Moon Tavern 871 784 810-2405 C.L.U. Club 858 801 880-2458 Larry Bessecker 880 804 880-2491 Chestnut Hill 803 802 902-2087 High single: Sam Strunk, 245. High triple: Lester Marsh, 599. Team high single: Chestnut Hill Inn, 827. Team high triple: Chestnut Hill Inn, 2087. Chestnut Hill Inn 14 1 2. C. L. U. Club 8 4 3. Schimmell's 8 4 4. Gem Lunch 7 9 5. Half Moon Tavern 6 10 6. Larry Bessecker's Diner 5 11

Pocono Mountains Brite Cleaners 779 870 748-2307 Sincal Oil 830 886 853-2391 E. D. Huffmans 875 864 942-2381 Orchard Tr. Park 815 807 823-2393 Marshall's Creek Kennels 802 851 790-2432 Monroe Music 806 806 816-2324 Gray Chevrolet 872 872 872-2321 Bailey's Mobil 816 906 816-2337 Franks Barber Shop 789 904 923-2615 High single, Nittel, 243. High triple, Storm & Weber, 645. Team high match, Huffmans, 2481. Team high single, Monroe Music, 906. Brite Cleaners 749 761 734-2244 Marshall's Creek Kennels 830 875 819-2324 Monroe Music 806 806 816-2324 Orchard Tr. Park 863 946 872-2319 Franks Barber Shop 804 914 920-2378 Bailey's Mobil 811 841 835-2387 Gray Chevrolet 839 914 920-2378 Sincal Oil 820 833 787-2340 E. D. Huffmans 862 911 911-2384 High single, Bob Smith, 248. High triple, Bob Smith, 596. Team high match, Franks Barber Shop, 2378. Team high single, Gray Chevrolet, 888. Larks 829 894 890-2033 Lowballs 821 593 635-1890 Ollers 751 674 765-2182 Teenagers 617 617 691-1975 Jaybirds 660 612 753-2064 Kiwi's 617 602 764-2133 High single, women, K. Adelman. High triple, women, K. Tan, 453. Men, C. Gordon, 467. Men, C. Gordon, 467. Team high single, Ollers, 2182. Team high triple, Kiwi's, 764. Kiwi's 609 609 656-2023 Lowballs 622 642 635-1919 Larks 705 690 692-2067 Teenagers 706 738 748-2132 Jaybirds 647 738 748-2132 Ollers 712 748 682-2150 Monque Coop 1 4 10

Colonial Ladies Debi's Store 697 708 637-1888 Lake House 698 674 674-1892 Lim's Sport Shop 607 614 615-1836 Setzer Plumber 722 735 628-2086 Glen Brook Club 631 614 605-1900 Wirt D. Miller 649 759 606-2104 Twin City Shop 728 671 650-2047 Patterson-Kelly 685 633 505-1873 Shaw Insulator 509 653 651-1883 Brite Cleaners 615 628 640-1886 D. Katz & Son 745 638 702-2062 Daily Record 677 675 600-1802 High single, Sandy Secor, 231. High triple, Sandy Secor, 611. Team high match, Wirt D. Miller, 2104. Team high single, Wirt D. Miller, 759. Breakfast Club League DePue's Service 697 609 696-1902 Lark's Hotel 611 752 576-1869 Joan's Salon 556 677 628-1862 Pusio's Bar 595 577 579-1751 Bessecker's Diner 619 633 633-1907 Ye Ole Saylor's Inn 683 683 534-1820 High single, Pat Turner, 208. High triple, Pat Turner, 533. Team high match, DePue's Gas Service, 1902. Team high single, Lackawanna Hotel, 732. Standings W L 1. Al Bessecker's Diner 6 6 2. DePue's Gas Service 6 6 3. Joan's Beauty Salon 6 6 4. Lackawanna Hotel 6 6 5. Ye Ole Saylor's Inn 6 6 6. Bill Pusio's Bar 6 6

Colonial Handicap Lim's Sport Shop 819 863 834-2316 DeRenzis & Son 888 815 780-2463 Schnaltman's 717 755 718-2221 C. F. Frank 783 835 732-2330 1st Bthg. Natl. 873 785 803-2481 Mesko Glass 841 790 765-2386 Warner's F. H. 857 883 832-2572 U. Army & Navy 890 792 761-2433 High single: R. Cramer, 214. High triple: M. Dunn, 307. Team High Single: United A. & N. Stores, 940. Team High Triple: Warner's Funeral Home, 2572.

Colonial Jr. League Trader's Hdwa. & Feed Center 814 807 918-2730 Groves Insurance 853 851 835-2629 Bthg. Rotary Club Conners 908 863 876-2645 Bthg. Garage 889 848 898-2720 Bachman Oil Co. 834 836 873-2645 Counterman Drug 850 867 863-2620 Monroe Rec. Bank & Trust Co. 901 906 887-2793 E. M. Rinehart 912 865 927-2704 Small Insurance 548 863 863-2863 E. D. Huffmans 878 865 896-2747 Penn Dell Dairy 862 849 938-2719 Haynes Motors 858 918 904-2765 Shaw Insulators 882 107 908-2792 Co. High single—Diane Koch 170 and Paul Albert, 184. High triple, Diane Koch 437 and Team high match, Bthg. Rotary Club, 2867. E. D. Huffmans 878 865 896-2747 Penn Dell Dairy 862 849 938-2719 Haynes Motors 858 918 904-2765 Shaw Insulators 882 107 908-2792 Co. High single—Diane Koch 170 and Paul Albert, 184. High triple, Diane Koch 437 and Team high match, Bthg. Rotary Club, 2867. E. D. Huffmans 878 865 896-2747 Penn Dell Dairy 862 849 938-2719 Haynes Motors 858 918 904-2765 Shaw Insulators 882 107 908-2792 Co. High single—Diane Koch 170 and Paul Albert, 184. High triple, Diane Koch 437 and Team high match, Bthg. Rotary Club, 2867.

Barrett Ladies Rosette's Golf 688 688 677-2381 Echo Lake Hotel 738 636 697-2181 Whitaker's Palm 711 672 798-2198 Rick DePue 679 670 707-2056 Timothy Estates 740 728 717-2193 Turn's Store 750 762 817-2349 High single, Rainn Stettler, 211. High triple, Lou Lee, 547. Team high match, Turn's Gen. Store, 2349. Team high single, Turn's Gen. Store, 817. Tri County Ladies Cramer Lumber 497 537 538-1570 Lake Harbor 539 490 587-1608 Rhineland Inn 523 602 562-1686 Shanley Vending 647 614 634-1686 P. A. Nauman 545 506 495-1544 Dancila Inn 350 357 362-1619 High single, Annabelle Clark, 203. High triple, Mary Jane Guida, 493. Team high match, Rhineland Inn, 1686. Team high single, Shanley Cigarette Vending Co., 614. Monroe Classic Frank's B. S. 863 923 916-2702 Square Bar 810 862 829-2501 Schaefer Beer 940 917 970-2486 Kiddy's Att. S. 1008 947 940-2586 Bill Altiers 880 851 900-2738 Ballantine 811 822 921-2894 High single: Russ Bergman, 274. High triple: Russ Bergman, 534. Team High Single: Kiddy's Atlantic Service, 1008. Team High Triple: Kiddy's Atlantic Service, 2894. Frank's Barber Shop 29 3 High Single: J. Gillespie, 243. Riddy's Atlantic Service 22 10 High Triple: J. Gillespie, 577. Ballantine 9 12 Team High Single: Marvin's TV, 2940. Team High Triple: Marvin's TV, 2971. Schaefer the greatest News since the invention of the Wheel Beverage Courtland Distributing 429 N. Courtland St. 421-2431 E. Stbg.

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Antlers League Bucks 696 690 696-2333 Stags 601 706 696-2333 Does 693 694 696-2333 Fawns 649 622 692-1888 High single, Ruth Bush, 186. High triple, Ruth Bush & S. Koppewhaver, 453. Fawns 29 32 Stags 29 32 Does 29 32 Bucks 29 32

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Antlers League Bucks 696 690 696-2333 Stags 601 706 696-2333 Does 693 694 696-2333 Fawns 649 622 692-1888 High single, Ruth Bush, 186. High triple, Ruth Bush & S. Koppewhaver, 453. Fawns 29 32 Stags 29 32 Does 29 32 Bucks 29 32

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Dockers Work Overtime To Clear Port

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen hundred longshoremen worked overtime Sunday to clear the port of a month-long backlog of ships and cargo resulting from the dock strike.

Many of the longshoremen were put in 12 hours at a time and a 10 plus double time for working rough the "golden" or super size of 5 to 6 p.m.

U.S. Customs said 17 vessels loaded from the clogged harbor Sunday, when 16,000 longshoremen worked, and 12 more ships departed during the early hours of Monday.

Twenty-three vessels were due to arrive here as ports from Maine, Texas came back to life after a week end Friday of the 34-day strike.

Two local disputes that had delayed the return of longshoremen in Norfolk, Va., and Mobile, Ala., are settled Saturday.

The Mobile dockworkers returned to work Sunday morning.

Longshoremen in Georgia, Florida, and North and South Carolina reached agreement Sunday on a new contract along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. They are expected to report to work Monday.

Bingo Parties Under Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Gambling is the responsibility of local law enforcement officers," says Mayor E. Alessandrini.

He denies that the Scranton administration plans a statewide crackdown on bingo parties.

Reports of such an impending crackdown cropped up after Gov. Scranton named E. Wilson Purdy, chief of St. Petersburg, Fla., as state police commissioner.

Reached at his home here Saturday, Alessandrini said Purdy's appointment of being tough on bingo in St. Petersburg led many to think he granted Purdy would allow the same line in Pennsylvania.

"What actually happened was that the communities around St. Petersburg put on a concentrated effort to close down commercial bingo," Alessandrini said.

"When these operators moved into St. Petersburg Purdy served notice on them that they could not operate."

"Bingo is gambling, a form of lottery, an activity which is clearly under the jurisdiction of the local district attorney and police," he continued. "The function of the state police is to operate in an area where there is no adequate law enforcement."

Teenager Admits Two Killings

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school boy, a fullback on the school football team, admitted Sunday, police said, how he committed two vicious killings of women at East Providence, R.I., and nearby Attleboro, Mass., within 13 months.

Capt. Theodore C. Hilton, chief of East Providence police, said the husky youth confessed he killed Nancy Ann Frazier, 19, of Pawtucket, on Dec. 22, 1961, and Marilyn Martin, 38, of Attleboro, last Friday.

Hilton said the youth "doesn't seem to know why he did it."

The Martin slaying was a crime of extreme ferocity, Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said. The victim, a housewife and mother who also worked as a bookkeeper, was stabbed 31 times in her home. Police found seven kitchen knives near the body, five of them bent or broken by the violence of the assault.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Penna., not later than 7:30 o'clock, p.m., Wednesday, February 6, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.
HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Manager.
January 24, 1963.

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for the purchase of one 10 ft. snow plow to be mounted on a 2½-3½ ton dump truck to be furnished by the Borough.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The Daily Record Classified Section

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Closing Time
Deadline for Classified Display, 3:00 p.m. except for Monday's edition which must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy that is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday, 30, 37, 41, 43, 44, 90.

Public Notices
Borough of Stroudsburg, Penna.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for the purchase of one 1963 four-door sedan and one 1963 four-door sedan for use of the Stroudsburg Police Department.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Penna., not later than 7:30 o'clock, p.m., Wednesday, February 6, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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January 24, 1963.

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ADDITIONS—FREE ESTIMATES REMODELING—NEW HOMES Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236

ANTON ASCHERL, Stone Mason Plastering, Chimney Repair, Alterations WY 2-4206

BUILDING CONTRACTORS NEW HOMES Carpentry—Masonry—Alterations RUDY AUER WY 2-6236

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E. W. GROSS & SONS Custom Homes, Designed & Built Mt. Pocono, 839-1011.

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EXPERIENCED herdman wanted. Must give references. Daily Record Box 45.

FRONT office man wanted for year round report. Typing and hotel experience essential. Neat appearance, salary, living accommodations and meals. Apply in person. Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono.

SERVICE salesmen to operate with S. V. truck. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. only. 415 N. 8th St., Strg.

Male & Female Help 42

2 EXPERIENCED cooks at Mar. Tru Stand, E. Strg. 424-1451.

I WILL care for children in my home, while mother works. 421-8067.

I WILL do typing in my home. Experienced. Brenda Maria. Dial 421-1064.

MATURE reliable woman will baby sit nights. Call mornings. 421-0430.

Apartment, Furnished 50

FULLY furnished trailer. Shafers Trailer Court, R. D. 2, E. Strg. 421-9210.

MT. POCONO. Spacious 2-bed room apt. Oil heat, utilities furnished. Reasonable. 839-9822.

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Business Opportunities 72

EXCLUSIVE DRESS shop in Stroudsburg. Profits \$9000 yearly. Probak Realty, Saylorsburg, WY 2-4160.

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SERVICE STATION with living quarters. Large enough for any side-line business. Phone 421-5610.

Investment Opportunities 73

4% RETURN. 6th Series open Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assn. 501 Main St. 421-6141

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

AL WALKER, INC. WINTER DISCOUNT SALE LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST Travel Trailers—Mobile Homes Save Money and Time. Visit us at Junction 46 & 10, Ledgewood, N. J.

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J. M. RANNEY, Broker Tom N. Nalley, Salesman Phone 421-2840

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

Houses For Sale 62

ATTRACTIVE home on Normal St., large living room, stone fireplace, central heating, oil heat. P. W. Young, WY 2-4806.

BELLAIRE white cedar log cabin. Year 'round or summer living. Best financing. From \$2200. 421-4337.

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WESTERN Poconos. Delightful 3-bedroom Colonial home on 5 acres, all conveniences, \$20,000. John Nash, Gilbert 681-4210.

Real Estate Wanted 71

CASH FOR LAND Large or small acreage. Proven personal service 45 years. Call or write full particulars if you want prompt attention. TICE ORGANIZATION 69 N. 2nd St., Easton, Pa. 263-0192

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'62 WILLYS JEEP CJ-5 with 4-wheel drive, four-cylinder engine, half-canvas top. Believe it or not, this Jeep is brand new—has only 13 miles!

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Automotive Service 81

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► ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM AFFECT
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► POLIO CAN STILL STRIKE ANY OF OVER
85,000,000 UNVACCINATED AMERICANS

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